

COURT DISBARS CROAT DEFENSE IN KING KILLING

Lawyer Engaged by American
Money Ousted After Attack-
ing Justice's Decisions.

Disappearance of Clippings
Wanted by Attorney Cause
of Legal Disturbance.

By ROBERT B. PARKER
Associated Press Foreign Staff
CINCINNATI, Nov. 18.—George De-
sobs, charged with complicity in
the assassination of King Alex-
ander of Yugoslavia, today was dis-
barred by the trial court.

He was escorted from the court-
room by gendarmes after he had
attacked the justice's treatment of
himself and called the prosecu-
tor a liar.

To Name Another
The court announced it would
name another lawyer and continue
the trial.

The incidents leading to Desobs's
disbarment involved the disappear-
ance of an envelope filled with clip-
pings, which the jury foreman said
he had destroyed as of "no impor-
tance."

Desobs hoped to show, he said,
the clipping indicated the weapon
that killed Alexander and Foreign
Minister Louis Barthou of France
had come from Italy, and was
therefore helpful to his clients, Miro
Kraj, Ivan Rajlich and Zvonimir
Percepic.

Previously, as the trial began its
second day, Desobs was unsuccessful
in a motion for Kraj's acquittal.
He contended Kraj was "under the
hypnotic influence" of the reported
leader of the Ustachi, terrorist
band, and was therefore "irrespon-
sible."

Says Blood Helped
Kraj told from the witness stand
how a missing blond woman and a
mysterious "petar" armed the ter-
rorist band in France.

But he insisted he knew nothing
of the nature of his "mission" until
he left Hungary for France and
declared he fled in terror from
Marseille, where the trial and For-
eign Minister Louis Barthou of
France were being held.

Desobs, supported by prosecu-
tor, accused Desobs of being a "mas-
ter mind" of the plot, gave him two bombs
and weapons, Kraj testified. The
woman, he added, handed him 150
francs pocket money.

Member of Ustachi
In his testimony yesterday, Kraj
admitted membership in the Ustachi
whose chief is reputedly Dr. Ante
Pavelich. He also said he was
"led" to Marseille by Dimitrov
Valichko in October, 1934, when
the latter fatally shot down Alex-
ander and Foreign Minister Louis
Barthou of France.

Dr. Jean Hilde, alienist, testifying
in regard to Desobs's contention
that Kraj was influenced by Pav-
lich, said:

"Science knows of no case where
individuals under the power of sug-
gestion really act in opposition to
their profound desires."

As the trial began its second day
French police rounded up 60 persons
whom they described as "dan-
gerous Yugoslavs." They also ques-
tioned a Czechoslovakian news-
paper correspondent, explaining a
man of the same name has entered
the city on a false passport.

Gets Wire from Priest
Desobs, engaged for the defense
by Croats of Pittsburgh, Pa., an-
nounced receipt of a cablegram
from Rev. Oskar Suster of Detroit,
Mich., which said:

"As pastor of Croat Catholics in
Detroit, I ask the jury to exonerate
the three Croats, Kraj, Rajlich and
Percepic."

The defendants may be sentenced
to death if convicted of the killing
of King Alexander, which also
brought death to Foreign Minister
Louis Barthou.

ITALY WOULD RESENT AMERICAN EMBARGO

Spokesman Says U. S. Could
Expect No Special Consid-
eration from Il Duce.

By The Associated Press
ROME, Nov. 19.—An official gov-
ernment spokesman said today
that the United States could expect
no special consideration from Italy
if the former adopts further re-
strictive measures in pursuit of
its neutrality policy.

The Italian spokesman said he
could not state what specific mea-
sures Italy would take should the
Washington government place an
embargo on oil or other com-
modities which has not as yet been
restricted from shipment to Italy.

He said, however, that the
Italian government would decide
what measures to adopt when the
occasion arises.

He made it plain that there
would be no exception to Italy's
"no-for-an-eye" program.

TEMPERATURES	
Observer Haffkenberger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. to- day and 8 a. m. today.)	
Maximum	50
Minimum	30
Barometer, 8 a. m. today	30.1
One Year Ago Today	47
Minimum	25

Ciano's Plane Shot Down In Encounter Reported Fatal to 2,000 Ethiopians



COUNT GALEAZZO CIANO

NEW DEALERS DEFEND LAWS

Cite "General Welfare" Clause
in Constitution To Support
AAA Processing Taxes.

NO DEFINITE RULING YET

Lawyers Claim Supreme Court
Has Never Given Exact
Meaning of Words.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Striv-
ing to beat back the attacks on
the new deal in the supreme court,
government lawyers are basing
their defense in large part on the
famous "general welfare" clause of
the Constitution.

Again and again they have point-
ed to the words of the Constitution,
which says: "The congress shall
have power to lay and collect taxes,
duties, imposts and excises, to pay
the debts and provide for the com-
mon defense and general welfare."

A discussion of this clause occu-
pied more than half of a 380-page
brief submitted yesterday in behalf
of the processing taxes which the
AAA lays on manufacture of farm
products to raise money to pay
benefits to agriculture.

In defending a section of the home
owners loan act, the government
lawyers also stressed the clause,
and much will be heard of it, Dec.
19, when the power program of the
Roosevelt administration meets its
test in arguments on the Tennessee
valley authority.

The clause never has been inter-
preted by the supreme court in a
definite way, the lawyers say. But
they told the court that use of the
tax revenues for rental and benefit
payments "to bring about increased
farm income and resurgence of
business activity was clearly for
the general welfare."

J. H. FURBAY NAMED TO POST IN LIBERIA

Former Mt. Gilead Resident
Will Direct Country's Edu-
cational Program.

A former Morrow county resi-
dent and graduate of the Mt.
Gilead High school, John H. Fur-
bay, has been appointed to take
charge of the teacher training
program of the Liberian govern-
ment.

The appointment was made by
the American advisory committee
on education in Liberia and was
made known to his friends in Mt.
Gilead and vicinity following a
short visit Saturday with his pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Furbay
of two miles south of Mt. Gilead.

Mr. Furbay, assisted by three
other American educators, will de-
voted the next three years to the
teacher training program of the
government of Liberia, training
teachers and establishing schools
throughout the country.

For the last several years he
has been a member of the faculty
of the College of Emporia in
Kansas and at the time he re-
ceived word of his appointment
to Liberia he was writing daily
feature articles for the Phila-
delphia Ledger and was writing
papers and brochures on educa-
tion in New York City.

Mr. Furbay and his wife, who
are with Mr. Furbay at the time
of his appointment, will leave for
Liberia.

Mr. Furbay was born in Morrow
county, Ohio, and was a graduate
of the Mt. Gilead High school.

Two Italian Craft Fall in Pitched Battle With Land Forces.

ENEMY IS DISPERSED

Squadron Pours Hail of
Steel into Encampment
of 15,000.

By ANDREW BERNARD
(Copyright, 1935, Associated Press)
ASMARA, Eritrea, Nov. 19.—A
squadron of Italian bombers killed
about 2,000 Ethiopians, Fascist of-
ficial reports said today, in a
strange pitched battle between air
and land forces on the northern
front.

The native warriors repelled to
the bombs and machine-gun fire
from the "desperate" squadron of
Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law
of Premier Mussolini, with anti-
aircraft gun and rifle fire which
forced down Ciano's and another
plane.

Count Ciano emerged unscathed
from the battle just south of Ma-
kale yesterday, as did Il Duce's
two soldiers, Vittorio and
Bruno, but one Italian mechanic
was wounded seriously.

The 20-plane squadron made a
double attack on a great encamp-
ment of about 15,000 Ethiopians
scouted out ahead of the Italian
front lines at Makale, official re-
ports said, and dispersed the en-
tire force.

The operation was described by
Italian authorities as the most im-
portant aerial encounter since the
great war.

Hundreds of the enemy lay dead
in the narrow valley of Mai-Mesie
after the conflict, the Italian of-
ficials said.

Describing the original attack on
the Ethiopian camp, Count Ciano
himself said: "We saw the Ethio-
pian scatter fast, but we got hun-
dreds of them before they could
take shelter, probably we got more
than 1,000 of them."

The count, his oil tank pierced
by an Ethiopian bullet, turned back
to Makale after giving the signal
for the second assault, and official
reports said the total of enemy
dead in the two-hour conflict was
about 2,000.

Official announcement of the
war's progress made in Rome re-
ported an advance of an Ethiopian
corps in the Tienbien region.

Italian native troops occupied the
Nadir region northwest of
Gherarta, the communiqué said,
and a Blackshirt legion took over
Tahama.

Surrender of the Biru, Syllant
with chiefs and warriors under his
control also was reported in the
statement.

Press reports to Rome said the
Fascist scouting and bombing
operations have spread well into
the strategic Harar and Jijiga
regions, some of the planes passing
over the Addis Ababa railway.

Karshi Pietro Badoglio, named
by Il Duce to replace Gen. Emilio
De Bono as commander-in-chief of
the Fascist forces in east Africa,
proceeded across the Mediter-
ranean to assume his command.

After listening for two hours to
Il Duce's explanation of the na-
tion's political and military situa-
tion, the council made a terse
statement that it had received the
report. Absence of comment re-
sulted in Italy to conclude Musso-
lini would proceed with his pre-
sent operations in Ethiopia.

It was authoritatively stated
that Il Duce told the grand coun-
cil no more Italian forces would
be withdrawn from Libya, north
Africa. This assertion was includ-
ed in a general discussion of the
Mediterranean situation, this au-
thority said.

Foreign sources accepted the
council action to mean Italy will
receive, rather than make, peace
overtures.

CONGRESSMAN WILL RETURN TO CAPITAL

Fletcher Will Leave Wednes-
day To Prepare for Open-
ing of Session.

Congressman Brooks Fletcher
and Mrs. Fletcher today were pre-
paring to leave Marion Wednesday
for Washington, D. C. Mr. Fletcher
said he plans to attend a number
of committee hearings now being
held and to make preparations for
the session of congress to begin
Jan. 2.

Several matters of legislation
now proposed will come before the
committee on education of presen-
tative, president and members of
congress, of which Mr. Fletcher is
chairman.

These include proposals to
change the date for the convening
of congress from Jan. 3 to a later
date, four-year terms for congress-
men instead of the present two-
year terms, six-year terms for
presidents and a proposal to
provide the mechanics for the selec-
tion of a president and a vice
president in the event the selection
is placed before congress by a tie
in the electoral college.

Edward C. Wrede, secretary of
Congressman Fletcher, also is
planning to leave Marion Wednes-
day for Washington.

Mr. Fletcher, in the last two
months, has visited most of the
counties in the eighth district, which
he represents in congress, and has
held conferences with persons who
have had matters related to the
federal government to discuss with
him.

He said he hopes, following his
arrival in Washington, to attend
meetings of the appropriations
committee, the ways and means
committee and attending investi-
gation hearings being conducted
by other committees.

JUDGE HOUGH NOT LIKELY TO SURVIVE

Jurist Weakens Despite Use of
Oxygen Tent.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19.—The
condition of U. S. District Judge
Benson W. Hough, gravely ill from
a heart ailment, weakened today,
and close friends held but little
hope he would survive the day.

The 60-year-old jurist, stricken
Saturday, was unconscious much of
the time.

Despite use of an oxygen tent,
his temperature remained high and
his pulse low.

His wife, Mrs. Edith Hough, and
his daughter were at his bedside.

Selassie Leaves Ethiopian Capital

By ALBERT W. WILSON
Copyright, 1935, Associated Press
ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 19.—Em-
peror Haile Selassie left Addis
Ababa today by airplane for an un-
announced destination.

The emperor took his place in a
two-motored plane. It was escorted
by two smaller planes.

The takeoff was at 3:45 a. m.,
just before sunrise.

Haile Selassie was escorted to
the airport by the emperor and the
two princesses. They remained in
their automobile outside the flying
field to watch the ruler's departure.

Selassie expressed doubt as to
the efficacy of sanctions. The ruler
of the African empire said that
while the restrictions by the United
States of the Ethiopian empire were
felt that hostilities never would
have begun if such measures were
of a nature to prevent war.

The emperor took some opportunity
to address the Ethiopian people
before he left. He said that he
was not leaving Ethiopia, but that
he was going to a place where he
could better serve his people.

He said that he was not leaving
Ethiopia, but that he was going to
a place where he could better serve
his people.

HAS STORMY VISIT



Celia Villa (above), daughter of
the late Pancho Villa, once terror
of Mexico, breathed a sigh of re-
lief when she got back to New
York after a visit to her native
Mexico. Her vacation was dis-
turbed by threats, anonymous let-
ters and turbulent events reflect-
ing the career of her father. On
arrival at Balboa airport she
was mobbed by thousands who
cheered her appearance. (Inter-
national News Photo)

CHINESE AGREE TO YIELD LARGE AREA TO JAPAN

Government at Nanking Not
To Interfere in North China
Independence Move.

UNDER NIPPON CONTROL

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek Report-
ed in Favor of Projected
Autonomous Confederation.

BY CLARENCE BARR
(Copyright, 1935, Associated Press)
TOKYO, Nov. 19.—The central
Chinese government has decided
not to attempt to interfere with
the north China independence
movement and to give tacit recog-
nition to the new regime, the Ren-
go (Japanese) correspondent reported
today from Nanking.

Earlier, the Japanese news
agency announced declaration of an
independent north China state—
under Japanese protection—might
be "postponed" until Nov. 23, to give
leaders of the movement an oppor-
tunity to study the Nanking gov-
ernment's attitude.

A Ren-go dispatch from Peking
quoted Gov. Hsiao Chen-Ying of
Chahar as announcing the intention
of the new state to ask Japanese
military aid to forestall any inter-
ference with its establishment.

Under Nippon Rule
Japanese sources indicated that
the proposed autonomous state will
operate under Japanese control.

The Nanking correspondent of
the Ren-go (Japanese) news agency
reported that Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-Shek, leader of the Chinese
national government, had decided
to approve the projected au-
tonomous confederation of the five
provinces of north China. This
alleged decision, the correspondent
said, resulted from compromise
speeches designed to "save his
face."

Other Japanese news dispatches
from China indicated that the
Japanese army's proposed readi-
ness to fight anyone interfering
with the autonomy of north China
was sufficient to make Generalis-
simo Chiang and the Nanking gov-
ernment realize that such inter-
ference would be suicidal.

Acknowledged Sovereignty
The proposed new regime in
north China is to be called the
"Ren-go" or "New China" gov-
ernment. It is to be a confeder-
ation of the five provinces of
north China, and will be recog-
nized by the Japanese government.
The Japanese government will ac-
knowledge the sovereignty of the
new regime, although there will be
no recognition of the Kuomintang
to the power of the Kuomintang
Chinese national people's party.

Also, there will be financial and
economic independence. The new
regime will continue to fly China's
national flag of red, white and blue.

A new north China confederation,
including perhaps five great prov-
inces, was expected therefore to be
founded within a few days, more
(Continued on Page Seven)

NAVIN'S SHARE IN TIGERS TO BE SOLD

W. O. Briggs, Surviving Part-
ner, Says He Will Buy
Complete Control.

By The Associated Press
DETROIT, Nov. 19.—Walter O.
Briggs, Detroit industrialist who is
a half owner of the world cham-
pion Detroit Tiger baseball club,
announced today he had arranged
to purchase the remaining 50 per
cent interest from the heirs of
Frank J. Navin, club president who
died last week.

Briggs said the transaction was
in accordance with a long standing
arrangement by which the
surviving partner would have
an option on the holdings of the
other.

Terms of the transaction were
not disclosed in Briggs' statement,
which was made public by Charles
Navin, secretary of the Detroit
baseball club.

Navin and Mickey Cochran, man-
ager of the club, will go to Miami
Beach, Fla., to confer with Briggs
after attending a baseball meeting
at Dayton, O.

TRADE PACT MAY BECOME MAJOR ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN

Grangers Oppose Measure as Unbeneficial and Ask Govern-
ment To Record It.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Farm-
ers leaders studied the country's
reaction to the new Canadian
American trade treaty today, and
during whether it would become a
major issue in the 1936 campaign.
It was considered here to be a
question of the campaign's outcome,
but leaders were not yet ready to
say whether it would be a major
issue.

The campaign was made opportu-
nistic by the fact that the treaty
was signed on the day that the
elections were held, and that the
treaty was signed by a president
who was not a member of the
Grange.

The Grange, in contrast to the
other farm organizations, has
always been a political organization,
and has been active in the cam-
paigns of the past, under which
it has been known as the "Grange
Party."

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Officials Find Temporary Solution of WPA Problem Threatening City Projects

MASTER MIND



Gen. Neji Doihara (above), is
directing genius of latest Jap-
anese invasion of Chinese terri-
tory, which is declared to have
establishment of new puppet state
in North China similar to Jap-
anese-controlled Manchukuo, as
its purpose. (International News
Photo)

DAVEY'S RELIEF PLANS FOUGHT

Big City Officials Opposed to
Returning of Aid Problem
to County Authorities.

CLEVELANDER VERY IRATE

Denounces Governor for His
Stand Against State Aid
for Unemployables.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19.—Clev-
land's relief plans ran headlong
today into widespread opposition.
While he explained over the
radio his recommendation to turn
relief back to the counties, a group
of big city relief officials told the
house taxation committee the plan
is impossible of fulfillment.

One of these was Marc Gross-
man, Cuyahoga county relief di-
rector, who has criticized Davey
sharply several times for the gov-
ernor's refusal to let the state bear
the burden of caring for
unemployables after Dec. 1, the
date set for termination of direct
federal relief.

Davey, discussing the "truth
about the tax situation" in the fifth
of his Monday night broadcasts,
said:

"It is impossible to levy a state
tax for relief purposes that would
be fair and equitable." Some
counties, he said, have only one
and one-half per cent of their popu-
lation on relief, while Cuyahoga
county has about 30 per cent.

"I have the deepest sympathy
for any industrious citizen who
faces a bare cupboard because he
cannot find the work he wants, I
have an equally deep sympathy
for the helpless, including the chil-
dren, the aged, the crippled, and
those from whom the bread winner
has been taken. But the difficulty
is, we cannot reconcile the enorm-
ous difference in conditions be-
tween some of the industrial sec-
tors and the other portions of the
state."

Grossman and C. M. Bookman,
Hamilton county relief committee
chairman, asserted their counties
could not furnish necessary relief
long after Dec. 1.

HOPKINS FLAYS CRITICS OF WPA

Accuses Work Relief Foes of
"Ignorance, Maliciousness
and Misrepresentation."

AVOIDS MENTION OF GOAL

Several Mayors Among Group
He Addressed Doubt Local
Units Can Carry Load.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Harry
Hopkins today accused critics of
the work relief program of
"ignorance, willful maliciousness,
and knowing misrepresentation,"
because they try to "discredit"
WPA projects.

In a blanket defense of the many
types of projects undertaken to
put people to work, the work
progress and emergency relief ad-
ministrator made his accusation
before the United States Confer-
ence of Mayors.

In his prepared speech, Hopkins
did not mention the one relief
problem prominent in the minds
of his listeners—the federal gov-
ernment's decision to end the
emergency relief program on Oct.
1. Several mayors said that local
governmental units are not
financially able to take over the
direct relief burden and that the
federal government must con-
tinue to handle it.

"There are those who would pick
out the more than 100 projects
which have been approved, small
individual projects which would
seem to them absurd and waste-
ful," Hopkins said.

"This judgment is expressed
usually by people without any
knowledge of the project itself be-
fore the project has even been
put into operation, and without any
real understanding of its sig-
nificance."

\$30,000,000 Needed For Ohio's Nasty

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19.—The
division of finance of the Ohio
works progress administration esti-
mated today Ohio will need nearly
\$30,000,000 to care for its indigent
during the year beginning Dec. 1.

It described the estimate as "con-
servative" and said it was based
on seasonal factors and the relief
load of October.

WPA statisticians estimated that
initial cost of relief for unemploy-
able cases and for employable cases
not absorbed by the WPA program
would total \$27,106,440.

Added to this will be \$2,710,548
for administration costs—10 per
cent of the actual amount needed—
which makes the total necessary
for carrying on relief administra-
tion \$29,816,988.

Ohio must take over administra-
tion of direct relief after Dec. 1,
when the federal government will
start disbanding its relief set up
and cut off appropriations to the
state.

Two Foundlings Left At Door of Sheriff's Office

Two foundlings left outside the
door to the sheriff's office in the
court house yesterday afternoon
found a friend in Deputy Marion
Hinklin.

Hinklin, not only saved for the
walls several hours but found
homes for them before the end
of the day.

The foundlings were two girls
left outside the door of the
sheriff's office by a woman who
said she was a prostitute and
that the girls were her daughters.
The woman said she was a
prostitute and that the girls were
her daughters.

NEW FUNERAL HOME OPENS HERE TODAY

Carl & Son's Establishment
Located in Former Home
of Dr. J. H. Furbay.

Announcement of the
opening of the new funeral home
of Carl & Son, located in the
former home of Dr. J. H. Furbay,
was made today by the firm's
representatives.

The new establishment is located
in the former home of Dr. J. H.
Furbay, which was purchased by
Carl & Son for the purpose of
conducting a funeral home.

The new establishment is located
in the former home of Dr. J. H.
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\$8,000 in Marion Funds Will Provide Jobs for Majority of 915 Now on Relief Rosters.

PROGRAM MAPPED

Street Work and Airport
Grading on List To Be
Started First; Other
Work Considered.

Meeting in a conference yester-
day to tackle the problem of rais-
ing \$10,000 for WPA projects to
get employable relief clients on
jobs, city officials yesterday found
at least a temporary solution of this
phase of the relief problem pro-
vided city council can raise \$8,000.
O. N. Kasey, WPA engineer for
Marion county, told city officials
if council can raise \$8,000, suffi-
cient projects can be set under way
at once to absorb a majority of
the 915 employable persons now on
relief. The city, however, prob-
ably will have to raise additional
money for projects later, he said.

Acting quickly to provide city
funds to get the projects started
as an alternative to providing local
funds to keep the employable on
a direct relief basis, city officials
yesterday pledged the share of ex-
penditure for two projects to cost \$77-
254, made tentative arrangements
for providing funds to raise to
more to cost \$67,000 and raised a
fifth project that would cost
\$75,000.

Work for \$81,000.
Three of the five projects would
furnish 821 men with work for six
months; one would give 60 men
work for a year and the other
would provide 60 men with three
months employment.

Yesterday's conference was held
in the office of Frank Weber, city
auditor. It was attended by Mayor
Clarence A. Boll, Harry T.
Bell, chairman of the council, finance
committee, Auditor Weber,
John Abel, county relief director,
O. N. Kasey, WPA engineer, C. M.
Werner, city service director, and
T. B. Cuthers, city engineer.

City council may be called into
special session yet this week to
act on two bond issues for a total
of \$7,000 to start two projects
that would cost \$67,000. A special
meeting of council was urged at
yesterday's meeting after John
Abel, county relief director, as-
serted that "every day of delay is
costing the city and county about
\$380 to \$400." He explained that
the county must provide tem-
porary relief with direct relief until
their first WPA pay checks are
issued, and that the longer the city
waited to get employable started
on projects the greater the amount
the city and county would have to
pay them before their first pay
checks arrived.

Two Projects Approved
The two projects definitely ap-
proved by the city and signed up
for the start of work in yesterday's
meeting call for grading the Marion
airport at a cost of \$30,500 and
relaying of bricks on section of
eight Marion streets at an esti-
mated cost of \$46,750. The city's
share of expense for the airport
project is listed at \$2,500, but ac-
tually will require little or no city
cost because the city is given gen-
erous allowances by WPA for the use
of city trucks, other equip-
ment and for engineering services.
It was explained that the WPA ac-
cepts the use of city equipment
and engineering services in lieu
of cash on projects, officials said.

The city's share of expense on
the brick relaying project is listed
in the project application at \$6-
000, but because of the allowances
for engineering services and use
of city trucks and other equip-
ment, the city's share will be
very small, officials said.

NEW FUNERAL HOME OPENS HERE TODAY

Carl & Son's Establishment
Located in Former Home
of Dr. J. H. Furbay.

Announcement of the
opening of the new funeral home
of Carl & Son, located in the
former home of Dr. J. H. Furbay,
was made today by the firm's
representatives.

The new establishment is located
in the former home of Dr. J. H.
Furbay, which was purchased by
Carl & Son for the purpose of
conducting a funeral home.

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in the former home of Dr. J. H.
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MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE PROGRAM

Pupils of Silver Street School
To Present Playlet Wednes-
day Night.

The music department of the Silver Street school will present a musical playlet, "The Christmas Story," Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the school building, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Casper. Assisting on the program will be Phyllis Logan, accompanist; Miss Mildred Butler, who will read a number of original poems; Diana Rose, soloist; Betty Whitlow, reader; and Elizabeth Jean Grant, pianist. Miss Marilyn Maize will play the accompaniments for the dance numbers.

The program will open with a selection, "Over the Heather," by the first grade rhythm band, under the direction of Shirley Mae McCoy. Other numbers will be "Harvest Time," by the sixth grade girls led by Opal Riffles; welcome, Joan Evans; piano solo, Betty McCoy; Ten Little Pumpkins, Mary Evelyn Casey; James Carwin; Phyllis Adams; John Murray; Virginia Mayfield; Linda Carson; Phyllis Astor; Barbara Burke; Donna Mae Dutton and Alice Riffles; dramatization, "Barnes Thanksgiving," Howard Neal; William Christ; Josephine Aspinwall; Doris Babin and Billie Reid; "Marche," second grade kazoos band under the direction of Helen Walcott; "Thanksgiving," fourth grade choir directed by Phyllis Carson; "The Turkey," Hilda Blackman and the third grade choir; "Across the Ocean," second grade rhythm band, directed by Betty McCoy; "Is Long Ago Plymouth," Dorothy Brandum and fifth grade choir; "Thanksgiving at Grandpa's," song and dance, Kathryn Craft; Imogene Anspach; and Helen Christ; piano solo, Helen Riemer; "Falling Leaves," Betty Schneek and fourth grade choir; "Closing Words," Sarah Whittington; Phyllis Carver, as a fairy, will announce the program.

MARYSVILLE DONS HOLIDAY ATTIRE

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 13.—Work was started Monday to decorate the business district of Marysville for the holidays. The decorations will be hung around the streets from Main street to Court street. Work of stringing the wires was started Monday. The work is being done by a local floral company, with 116 local business concerns and professional men subscribing to the fund to pay for the work and supplies.

MARYSVILLE STORY WINS \$10 PRIZE

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 13.—A prize of \$10 has been won by Dr. Fred C. Callaway of Marysville, whose story is in the current issue of the American Legion Monthly.

GALION ROTARIANS HEAR DR. KACKLEY

GALION, Nov. 13.—Dr. O. R. Kackley of Galion was the speaker at the Rotary club dinner meeting Monday night at Hotel Central. He spoke on the effect of federal relief on the medical profession, and told of the tremendous growth of medical relief agencies under the FERA.

Bad Luck, Like Bananas, Comes in Big Bunches

KENTON, Nov. 13.—Charles Spanning, farmer of near Fordsville, today was claiming some sort of record for misfortune.

Since arriving in Harrison county from Indiana 15 years ago Spanning has had the following ill luck. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary R. Caswell, was 91 at his home for more than 17 months; in one winter work the house caught fire, Mrs. Spanning fell from the porch and injured herself, a horse got Spanning down on the third day and trampled him, and the work was founded out with foreclosures of a mortgage on the farm. Chickens have been stolen indiscriminately; gas and oil have "steaked" from the family car; Spanning fell into a barn-saw and suffered deep cuts on leg and shoulder; and the "biggest of something or other" was reached last week when someone stole Charles's underwear from a clothesline while he was attending crops.

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NINTH GRADE PUPILS PRESENT PROGRAM

Vernon Heights P.-T. A. Entertained at Meeting at School.

Ninth grade pupils provided the program at a meeting of the Vernon Heights Parent-Teacher association last night at the school. The program followed a short business meeting presided over by Mrs. Ray Williams, at which Mrs. C. Williams, program chairman, announced a meeting Dec. 15 with the pupils furnishing a Christmas entertainment. Charles Foster, superintendent of the school, Mrs. Z. Davis led community singing with Mrs. Arthur Doby as soloist.

The following program was announced by Jean Foster: Harp solo, Betty Craven; Ruth Bowers, Betty Wheaton; piano selection, Zecabelle Moore; song, June Imbody, accompanied at the piano by Eleanor Krehmer; playlet, "Hello Grandma," Betty Williams, Pat Tsey, Madeline Young, Glenna Willoughby, Fernie Smith, Robert Nease and Robert Orndorff. A social hour was in charge of Mrs. H. C. Lantieri, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. C. A. Hudson.

142 IN HARDIN CO. GIVEN JOBS BY WPA

KENTON, Nov. 13.—Thirty-two women were part of the 142 workers who started on WPA projects in Hardin county Monday, County Relief Director Allan D. Ochs announced. The women were placed in Kenton, Ada and Forest to sew garments for relief clients other than those engaged on work projects. Fifty men began work in Kenton for construction of a swimming pool and no storm sewer repairs; fifteen men in Dunkirk and a like number in Ridgeway are to make needed street, sidewalk and curb repairs.

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Important Announcements Something of Interest in Every Line

Chop away and by H. T. C. of the great Baltimore church, for delivery Friday, Nov. 15, at 10 a. m. All orders must be in by Thursday evening. Phone 3451 or 4113.

Find chicken, chicken and turkey supper, Wednesday, Reform church, 5 to 7 p. m.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY The funeral of Mrs. Pauline Kennedy, who died Sunday, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home at 219 West Center street. Burial will be made in the Byham cemetery. The body may be viewed at the home.

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Toy Will "Pay" Way To Christmas Party Show

Boys and girls of Marion will have an opportunity to share in the preliminary activities for the third annual children's community Christmas party Saturday morning by attending a "toy" show at the Ohio theatre.

Arrangements for the show were completed at a meeting of the party committee last night at Central fire station. E. L. Hill, chairman of the committee presided.

As in former years many of the toys for the Christmas stockings will be contributed by children through the "toy" show and women of the city are again asked to take part in the preparation for the party by contributing and dressing dolls. Anyone having toys to contribute other than through the "toy" show benefits, is asked to send or bring them to the Central fire station where they will be kept until the opening of the downtown Christmas party togethings.

The toys will be called for, provided there is no other way of getting them to the station, it was planned. Toys, new or which can be repaired, and suitable for children of any age will pay the admission price for the show Saturday morning, and the benefit is open to children 15 years of age and under. A Zane Gray feature and sports subjects will make up the bill. Arrangements for the benefit are in charge of C. J. Lohrer, chairman, W. E. Barley, chairman, W. E. Barley, chairman, W. E. Barley, chairman.

The Christmas party, as in former years will be held at the Palace theatre Christmas morning. Doors will open at 9 a. m. As in former years, Ray Maag, of the Marion Rapid Transit Co., will provide transportation for children in the outlying districts, to and from the party.

Retiring officers of Lydia Chapter No. 32, Order of the Eastern Star, headed by Mrs. Catharine Smith, worthy matron, conducted the initiatory work on a class of candidates at a meeting of the chapter last night. Special music included a vocal duet by Mrs. Goldie Swope and Mrs. Anna Halter. A social hour in the dining room, followed the work. The newly-elected officers will be installed at a meeting Dec. 2.

Circle To Meet—Mrs. Laura Dombough of North State street will be hostess at a meeting of Circle No. 12, of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth M. E. church Thursday afternoon.

Sparks Ignite Roof—A roof fire yesterday caused small damage to the residence of J. E. Rowles at 575 Davis street before it was extinguished by firemen from company No. 2. The fire, caused by sparks from the chimney, occurred at 1:53 p. m.

Appendix Removed—Ruby Ritzler, 15, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Ritzler of 950 Cheney avenue underwent an operation for removal of her appendix this morning at the City hospital.

Admitted to Hospital—Mrs. Emma Black of 419 Waterloo street has been admitted to the City hospital for treatment.

Class Selects Name—The Hustling Partners was chosen as a name by the young married couples class of Central Christian church, when the members met last night at the J. C. Penny Co. store on West Center street. A social hour with contests was enjoyed on the second floor of the store. Refreshments were served. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ewers and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips.

One Initiated—One candidate was initiated at a meeting of Whitney Lodge No. 84, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Friday night at the Legion Dugout. Plans were made for a rummage sale Saturday at the Miller market. The next meeting will be Dec. 8 and will be election of officers.

Dramatic Club Meets—A dramatic club made up of young people from Epworth M. E. church met last night at the home of Miss Martha Miller on Chase street. Miss Evelyn Strawser reviewed "Principles in Religious Drama" and the members took part in a story telling feature. Refreshments were served by Miss Strawser and Mrs. Florence Acker. Games and the social hour were in charge of Miss Eloise Power.

Enters Clinic—Melvin Rinnert of 219 Summit street who was taken ill a week ago while at work in Bellefontaine, has been admitted to the Frederick C. Smith clinic for treatment.

Receiving Treatment—Ned Lee Foss, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Foss of 227 West Church street is receiving treatment at the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

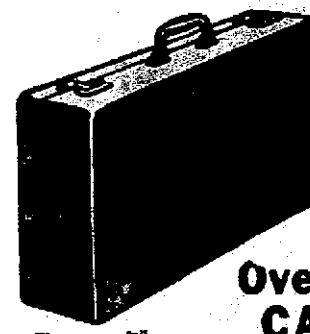
Meeting Called—A meeting of teachers and officers of the First United Brethren church Sunday school Wednesday night at 8:15 has been called by Supt. Guy Stoner. The meeting will follow the mid-week prayer service at which Rev. Carl W. Roop, pastor, will speak on "Christian Experience" from the text, John 9:23.

SPONSORS SOUGHT FOR POOL PROJECT Special to The Star DELAWARE, O., Nov. 13.—A swimming pool project for Delaware costing \$12,750 of which the federal government would donate \$13,175 has been approved. The project as yet has no sponsors and unless sponsors are raised within 15 days the project will be

BUCYRUS COUPLE WEDS IN DETR

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, Nov. 13.—Miss Gladys M. Bennett, daughter of Ray Bennett of Bucyrus, Charles Herschler, son of C. W. and Mrs. John Herschler married in Detroit Saturday night at the Fifth Methodist church by Rev. L. L. church pastor. Miss Dorothy of Bucyrus acted as maid of honor and Robert Monnet, member Green Bay Packers, prefect football team, was best man and Mrs. Herschler will return to Bucyrus to reside after a wedding trip in Canada and York.

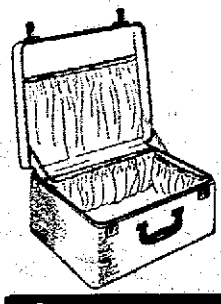
THREE MONEY SAVERS!



Value like where are made and made the cutest and the best of the country!

Overnite CASE \$198

Squirrel-grained fiber covering, water repellent pyroxylin coated. Strong hardwood box, rounded corners. Feet handles. Nickle-plated hardware.



Retiring Officers Initiate Group

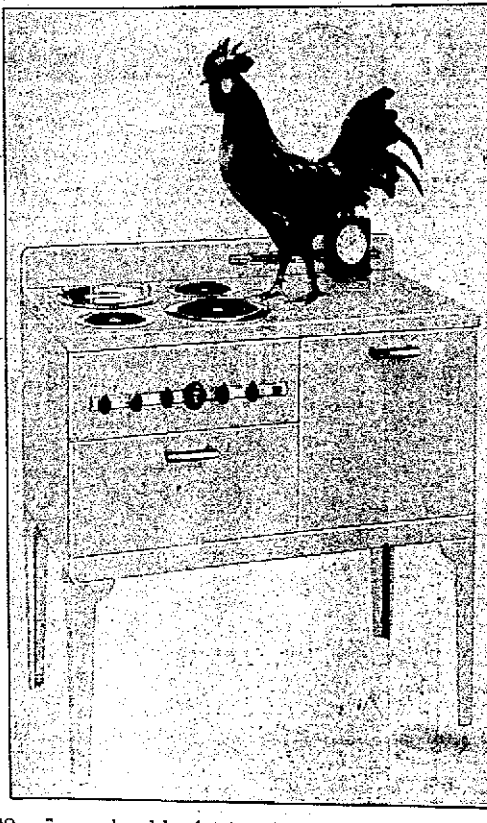
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MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

250 W. CENTER. PHONE 1000.

\$5.00

For the Best Suggestion As To How You Would Cook "Oscar"



"Oscar" was selected by the six judges as being the toughest rooster in Marion county. He has been sentenced to the ELECTRIC RANGE, Tuesday, November 26, and is to be cooked and served to the selected people sending in suggestions as to how he should be cooked.

How Would You Prepare This Tough Old Bird?

What would you do to make him tender? What kind of dressing would you prepare? What would you serve with him? Mail or bring your suggestions to our offices before 5:30, Saturday, November 23. Anyone (except employees of our company and their families) is eligible. The Home Economics department of The Hotpoint Co. will be sole judges, and their selection will be final.

You need not own an Electric Range, but remember, Oscar will be cooked on a Hotpoint Electric Range. Information on Electric Cookery, to help you prepare your suggestions may be obtained from any employee of C. D. & M. Electric Co. or at our office.

MAIL OR BRING YOUR SUGGESTIONS TO OUR OFFICE BEFORE 5:30 P. M. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.

Don't Forget "Soy Bean Days" Dec. 5, 6, 7th



Before the first Arctic blast hits Marion...

Winterize your car the 1936 Sunoco way



Even though your car be exposed to zero cold for hours at a time, you can trust Blue Sunoco to snap the motor into instant life... and to give high-test action, knockless power and long mileage...at regular gas price.



Oils which thicken like glue cause so much "drag" that your starter can't snap over the motor. Sunoco 20-W stays fluid—makes starting easy even at zero. Top quality, yet you pay only 25¢ per quart, including Federal tax.



You can shift gears easily at zero if you use Sunoco Transep—the new, premium quality gear lubricant. It resists extreme pressures and meets every requirement of all types of gears, yet costs no more than ordinary gear oil.

UNFAILING QUICK STARTS...ALL WINTER LONG

WITNESSES CALLED IN STEEL LABOR SUIT

Attorneys Argue Whether
Manufacturing of Material
Is Interstate Commerce.

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 18—Additional witnesses were called today to testify at a hearing conducted by the national labor relations board into questions revolving about a petition for an employment election at the Portsmouth, O., plant of the Wheeling Steel Corp.

Attorneys argued yesterday as the hearing opened, whether the manufacture constitutes interstate commerce. The national labor leaders have said, marks the first major battle between organized labor and the steel industry.

J. Warren Madden, chairman, and John M. Carmody, board member, both of Washington, are conducting the hearing.

Attorneys for the Wheeling Steel Corp. contended relations between employer and employee at the Portsmouth plant "are of no concern to the labor board since they did not affect interstate commerce." Government counsel, however, paraded witnesses to establish interstate transactions of the company.

The petition upon which the hearing is based was filed by Charles O'Brien, counsel for the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, asserting in behalf of a majority of the 4,000 employees of the plant. It was contended by the plant's "workers' counsel," which set forth similar claims of majority representation.

P. T. A. PLANS FESTIVAL
GALLON, Nov. 18—A "Fall Festival" being sponsored by the P. T. A. of the Junior High School building Saturday, Nov. 23, it was announced today.

Here's Swift and Direct Action to Relieve That Cold

Modern External Treatment
Helps End Colds Without
Constant "Dosing" to Upset
Digestion.

JUST RUB ON AT BEDTIME

Two generations of mothers have proved Vicks VapoRub the most effective treatment for children's colds, VapoRub is external, and safe. Its use avoids the risks of constant internal "dosing," which often upsets digestion and appetite, thus lowering body resistance when most needed.

Just rubbed on throat and chest at bedtime, VapoRub starts to work immediately in many ways: 1. By stimulation, through the skin, like a poultice or plaster. 2. By inhalation of the penetrating medicated vapors, released by body heat and breathed in direct to inflamed air-passages. Concluding through the night, this powerful positive-vapor action loosens phlegm—soothes irritated membranes—eases difficult breathing—helps break congestion.

A Practical Guide for Mothers
Each year, more and more families are being helped to fewer colds and shorter colds by Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. Vicks Plan has been clinically tested by practicing physicians, and further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full details of the Plan in each package of Vicks VapoRub.

Over 50 Million Vicks Aids Used Yearly
For Better Control of Colds

"Save at Van Atta's"

Shotgun Shells 75c
12 gauge—box

Cartridges 25c
20 cal.—long rifle

Roofing \$1.97
Heavy roll

Roof Coating 65c
Ebonol, gal.

Cello Glass 39c
running ft.

Glass Cloth 19c
sq. yd.

Boyer's Rat and Mouse Killer 29c

Namatta

MADE IN U.S.A.

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MADE IN U.S.A.

"Blossom Time" Company Here for Show Tonight



ROBERT LEE ALLEN AND MARJORIE SWEET
IN "BLOSSOM TIME"

The Palace theater stage was the scene of activity this afternoon as the "Blossom Time" company prepared for the performance tonight at 8:15.

The two baggage cars and coach required to move the set and the 48 people in the company arrived in Marion at noon today, coming from Sandusky, via Toledo, on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad.

Seals for the show, which was given last week at the Hanna theater in Cleveland and which will be staged Friday and Saturday nights of this week at the Hartman theater in Columbus, may be purchased tonight at the boxoffice.

Two of the principals in the company are Robert Lee Allen who plays the role of fat little Kranz, father of three of the girls in the story, and Marjorie Sweet as "Bella Brun," lady of the opera.

As a youngster, Allen appeared with E. H. Bothern. For the last seven years much of his time has been spent in playing Kranz.

The story of the opera is as full of action as the most critical theatergoer could ask and is set in the old Vienna of 1828. J. Charles Gilbert plays the role of "Schubert," composer of some of the world's undying melodies.

From Marion the company will go to Ft. Wayne, Ind., for a Wednesday performance and into Columbus on Friday morning.

Old Neighbor Recalls Rogers As Friendly, Likeable Youth

In connection with a nationwide campaign to raise funds to establish a memorial to Will Rogers, The Star is publishing a series of articles containing facts about men who knew the famous humorist and philosopher. One of these articles appears below. With each article there appears a coupon which may be used in making contributions to the memorial fund. Contributions may be forwarded to the Marion county committee, of which Fred W. Warner is chairman, or sent to the Marion county, each bank having been named a depository.

Will Rogers was just as likeable in his teens as he was in later years when he became known all over the world for his homely philosophy and screen achievements.

This is the opinion of Morton Wyatt, Lamar resident for the past 25 years, who lived near the Rogers ranch in Oklahoma when he was a boy.

C. C. Wyatt, Morton's father, owned a ranch near Chelsea, Okla., 20 miles from the Rogers stock ranch and farm west of Claremore, Okla. Will Rogers, always called "Bill," at home, was six years older than Morton Wyatt but they knew each other well and worked together one fall on a cattle ranch.

Those taking part are: Jean Drake, Esther Porter, Charbeli Krook, Mary Louise Chambers, Dorothy Korody, Ruth Sigral, Eva Mae Pownall, Scherlene Butler, Margaret Carey, Maude Harper, Zella Green, Ila Chapman, Kathryn Withrow, Jane Dutton, Freda Rush, Gladys Rush, Sarah Mae Schlecht, Margaret Bauer, Roberta Kinsler, Kathryn Drake, Frances Selter, Joan O'Connell, Donna James, Nellie Carey, Mary Butler, Edna Heller, Isabel Bauer, Viola Hickman, June Wylie, Betty Rush and Ruth Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Watson of Marion will furnish the musical accompaniment. Mrs. Beale W. Harper, the home economics instructor, is directing the event.

PAROLE HEARINGS SET FOR TWO MEN

Word has been received here from the Ohio parole board that two Marion men now serving terms in the Ohio penitentiary are eligible for a hearing before the board Jan. 1.

The men are Arthur Bender, given a sentence of one to seven years when convicted of grand larceny last Feb. 4, and John Thomas West, sentenced Feb. 4 to a term of from one to two years on a charge of entering an uninhabited dwelling.

CHILD SUCUMBES

BUCKEY, Nov. 19—Funeral services were held in St. Paul's Lutheran church at 1 p. m. today for Martin Howard Teynor, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teynor.

Rev. E. F. C. Stahl, pastor of the church, conducted the service and burial was in Oakwood cemetery. He died early Monday morning after an illness of two days. Survivors are his parents and one brother, Eugene.

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MINISTERS GATHER AT CALVARY CHURCH

Twenty From This District Expected at Evangelical Conference.

Twenty ministers from Evangelical churches in the northern section of the southern district of the Ohio Evangelical church are expected to attend a Christian workers' conference this afternoon and tonight at Calvary Evangelical church.

The meeting will be open to the public and Rev. R. A. Bala of Columbus, district superintendent, has urged a large attendance of members of the church.

Rev. S. E. Drummond of Broken-sword, near Bucyrus, will conduct the opening devotionals at the session which will start at 2 p. m. A symposium on the Sunday school will be presented as follows: "Not a Church Substitute, But a Church Builder," Rev. Oscar V. Latta of the Oakland Evangelical church; "Organization, Training and Curriculum," Rev. C. D. Osborn of Bucyrus; "Conservation and Dynamic," Rev. Harry G. Deeds of the Greenwood Evangelical church.

At 3:30 p. m. P. E. Smoke of Ashland will speak on "Our Church's Emphasis on Evangelism," and at 4 Mrs. C. R. Beer-bower of Marion, president of the state Women's Missionary society, will speak on "Rekindling the Missionary Flame." The afternoon session will close with an open forum on "Christian Work in the Local Church."

Tonight at 7:30 Rev. O. R. Seibler of Folk will conduct devotionals, after which Miss Edith Hildebrand of the Greenwood church will speak on "The Contribution of Youth to the Church," and C. Z. Zachman of the Calvary church will talk on "Where Do We Go from Here?"

DAN WYSS HEADS CALEDONIA GRANGE

Dan Wyss was elected master of the Caledonia grange at a meeting Thursday night at the school. Other officers elected are Allen Longacre, overseer; Mrs. Deale Hipsher, lecturer; William Clark, steward; John McKinstry, assistant; Mrs. Blanche Ush, chaplain; Carl Brocklesby, treasurer; Miss Mary Brocklesby, secretary; Lowell Ush, gatekeeper; Miss Betty Warner, carrier; Mrs. Mary Adelman, Pomona; Mrs. Ruth Ella Long-acre, Flora; Mrs. Jennie Free, lady assistant steward; Forest Hipsher, business agent; Harold McKinstry, legislative agent; Mrs. Ruth Clark, reporter; Wilfred Kaehler, chor-lester.

The meeting in two weeks has been postponed. The time will be announced later.

PROSPECT WOMAN WEDS IN KENTUCKY

Special to The Star
PROSPECT, Nov. 18—Mrs. Agnes Grooms has announced the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Grooms Aldrich, to Leonard J. Daum, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Daum of Marysville. The ceremony took place Nov. 8 at Gretna, Ky.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akens and A. J. Bauman of Delaware. After a wedding trip through Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia they will make their home at Marysville.

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UNVEIL BRONZE PLAQUE TO ROGERS



Unveiling by Shirley Temple, petite child star, of a bronze likeness of the late Will Rogers featured the dedication of a new sound stage to the late comedian at his former Hollywood studios. Governor Frank Merriam, center, of California, and Irvin S. Cobb, right, humorist and intimate friend of Rogers, were among the celebrities present. Another current news story in which Shirley figures announces an increase in her weekly salary from \$1,200 to \$2,500 a week, in addition to outside royalties which boost her weekly earnings to \$3,000.

GROUP AT PROSPECT FEASTS ON GAME

Marion Residents Attend Party At D. D. Dis Home.
Special to The Star
PROSPECT, Nov. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Long entertained a group of friends at a rabbit and pheasant supper Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dix. The table was centered with a mounted pheasant.

Those present were Miss Dorothy Baker of Green Camp, Dale Baird of Marion, Misses Irma L. Lodeniz, Esther Harmon, Betty Griffith, Ricky Kyle, Claire Keller, Max Thibault, Andrew Remlinger and the host and hostess.

The Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church held a zone meeting at the M. E. church in Prospect Friday. Societies from LaRue, Upper Sandusky, Epworth M. E. church and Wesley church of Marion attended. The morning session included reports and talks by the district officers. At noon a potluck dinner was served.

In the afternoon talks were given by Mrs. Beckles, Lima district young people's secretary; Miss Cleo Findley, junior secretary; Mrs. J. S. Steiner of Bluffton. An address was given by Miss Belle of South Side Settlement in Columbus.

At 6:30 a potluck dinner was served to the Queen Esther societies of the Lima district.

Miss Lena Multivine of LaRue was in charge of the devotions for the evening session.

Miss Esther Harman gave a report of the district conference held in Columbus last week.

Mrs. Gale Benedict received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Oliver Keller of Jacksonville, Fla., on Nov. 18. Mr. Keller was formerly agent of the Pennsylvania railroad station here.

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HOUSE PARTY MARKS HUNTING SEASON

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Brush Ridge gave a week-end house party to mark the opening of the hunting season. Week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Cassidy and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carey and Leonard Carey of Colgrove and F. Molder of Ironton. Those who joined the party were Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Huddle of Ironton who spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poos of Brush Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. George Huddle of Ironton who were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley of Brush Ridge.

The hunting party and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graft, Mrs. Jennie Shoote and Mrs. Susan Willis of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Myers and daughter Wanda, Vernella and Janice Joan, Mr. and Mrs. James Riley and daughter Jean, Charles

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PLENTY PLACES TO HUNT GAME

10,000 Acres of State-Owned Wild Lands Available to Ohio Sportsmen.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on conservation, written by James W. Stuber, chief of the bureau of education, division of conservation.)

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19—Assessors that the state charges a man \$12 for a hunting license and then provides no place where he can go hunting are no longer true. The division of conservation, in cooperation with the state forestry department, has made available 10,000 acres of state-owned wild lands as public hunting grounds.

These areas include the Roosevelt game preserve in Scioto county; the Shawnee forest adjoining the Roosevelt game preserve in Scioto and Adams counties; the Pike State forest in Pike county, and the Scioto Trail State forest in Ross county.

A summary of the various hunting checking stations at the Roosevelt game preserve and the Shawnee forest, compiled by Floyd B. Chapman, wild life technician of the bureau of scientific research, showed that 1,421 hunters killed 2,255 gray squirrels from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15. These hunters saw 3,704 deer, an average of 3.9 hours. These hunters saw 130 deer and 173 grouse.

For years these state forests have been practically closed to hunters or campers. Hunters who visited the state forests noted the work of the state forestry department in preventing fires and in removing fire hazards, especially through the program of the CCC camps. Good roads have been cut through the forests and it is worth anyone's time to visit any of these forest tracts.

The scenery is probably unsurpassed anywhere in Ohio. From the tops of high hills or from the fire towers one can look across thousands of acres of forest and game lands.

The state forestry department has given the same protection to the Roosevelt game preserve in preventing fires that it has given to the forestry tracts adjoining. Deer here show a remarkable increase, even though there has been some poaching from time to time, but this always happens wherever there are deer.

Under the "controlled hunting" system, these forests will be open to rabbit hunting from Nov. 15 to Jan. 1. Foxes may be killed from Nov. 15 to March 1.

The season this year will be closed on coon, pheasants and grouse in these areas. The division of conservation is restocking with coon, and quite a number of grouse.

MOTHER AND SON IN PARLIAMENT



For the first time in parliamentary history in English-speaking nations, a mother and son are fellow lawmakers. Hon. W. W. Astor won seat in House of Commons in British general election and joins his Virginia-born mother, Lady Nancy Astor, they're shown.

For restocking purposes have been placed in these forests.

Sportsmen can go to these hunting grounds and camp. Tourist camps are available near the various checking stations. There are taverns where hunters can stay at nearby villages and hotels in the towns not far away. Of course hunters are urged to be careful with fire.

Any hunter who has no place to check in at the checking stations and check out when they leave. Anyone found on the area without a permit might be prosecuted for trespass.

Any hunters who has no place to go, especially hunters from the cities who have little opportunity to become acquainted with farmers or to seek permission to hunt in farm lands, can go to any of these forest public hunting ground territories, and there he can feel that he is welcome, and that the state is giving him a place to go when it sells him a hunting license. Any of these tracts will accommodate from 300 to 500 hunters a day without crowding.

COLLEGE HONORS MARION STUDENT

Miss Jean Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Knapp of Bradford street, has had the honor of being elected freshman house president at Hood College for Women in Frederick, Md.

Miss Knapp and the other officers were given a dinner in their honor last week at the Francis Scott Key hotel in Frederick.

RETIRED CARPENTER DIES AT HOME HERE

F. W. Zachman, 73, Former Huber Co. Employee, Passes Away.

Fred Wilhelm Zachman, 73, retired carpenter with the Huber Mfg. Co., died yesterday at 1:15 p. m. at his home at 288 East Center street. Mr. Zachman retired about six years ago after many years of service with the Huber Co. and for the last two years had been in failing health.

He was a native of Baden, Germany, born May 2, 1862 to William and Margaretta Mueller Zachman, both German natives. He was married on Jan. 25, 1885 in Baden to Miss Anna Marie Matech who preceded him in death five years ago.

Mr. Zachman was a member of the Salem Evangelical church, Marion Grove No. 27, United Ancient Order of Druids, and Sandusky Tribe No. 49, Improved Order of Red Men.

Surviving are three children, Fred and Herman of Marion and Mrs. Ella Lamphear of Detroit, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street by Rev. H. C. Ahrens of the Salem church.

Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

Women Will Be Men When Opera Dictates Styles

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Opera audiences this winter will see a large number of small sopranos in men's pantaloons and knee boots.

A manager of opera stars said today that streamlines figures are enabling women to look more convincing in male robes than the men are themselves when high notes are required.

He added that if slender sopranos keep on counting their calories, men who can sing falsetto may have to start looking about for women's roles.

"Faust," "Fidelio," "Rosenkavalier," and "Mignon" are among the operas in which women are taking men's parts.

A pretty lyric soprano, Colette D'Arville, sang a male role in "Faust" last week in St. Louis, and is preparing to go back to her native Paris to sing the leading man's part in "The Juggler of Notre Dame."

Bond Jettis, wearing handsome white satin pants, set the sartorial pace for women "Rosenkavaliers" last week Cleveland heard Grete Stueckgold in the role, and she sang it last night for Chicago.

A Philadelphia singer, Duolina Giannini, who will make her debut at the Metropolitan next month, masquerades as a man in the second act of Verdi's opera, "La Forza del Destino." Her one drawback is her long black hair, which is hard to disguise.

Lotte Lehmann masqueraded as a man in Toscanini's revival of "Fidelio" last summer at the Salzburg festival, and has sung a man's role in "Rosenkavalier."

In the Metropolitan's revival of "Linda de Chamounix," Gladys Swarthout appeared as a boy; Lila Pons wears a man's clothes in part of "Il Trovatore," and a young soprano always takes the part of Ynold, the little boy in "Pellaea and Melanide."

BUCYRUS MAN ENTERS STATE SENATE RACE

Dr. G. W. Grant, Republican Nominee Last Year, To Run Again.

Dr. George W. Grant, Bucyrus dentist, who last year won the Republican nomination for state senator for the Thirtieth-Thirtieth First senatorial district including Marion county, but lost in the November election to Senator John P. Bower of Rushsylvania, has announced he will again be a candidate for state senator in 1936.

In a communication received by The Star today, Dr. Grant said he will seek the Re-Dr. G. W. Grant public nomination in the May, 1936, primary. The district in which he will seek nomination is made up of Marion, Union, Seneca, Wyandot, Crawford and Logan counties.

Dr. Grant is 38 years of age. He is a former Crawford county representative in the state legislature and a former Bucyrus councilman.

Dr. Grant's victory in the 1934 primary fight over Ralph E. Carhart of Marion, now city solicitor, was one of the closest in last year's elections. Dr. Grant was nominated by 10,007 votes, only eight more than the 9,999 polled by Carhart. The outcome of the contest was not learned until several days after the primary when official counts of votes were announced.

An ash tray has been combined with a wire rack that holds a newspaper upright on a table so it can be read by a man whose hands are occupied.

ROOSEVELT WIDOW SUFFERS RELAPSE

By The Associated Press
GLENN COVE, N. Y., Nov. 19—Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, 74, widow of Theodore Roosevelt, suffered a relapse today accompanied by heart weakness, Dr. Richard Derby reported in a bulletin. She suffered a leg fracture last Wednesday.

For handling large sheets of glass a German has invented a tool consisting of two suction cups backed by metal disks at opposite ends of a handle.

By The Associated Press
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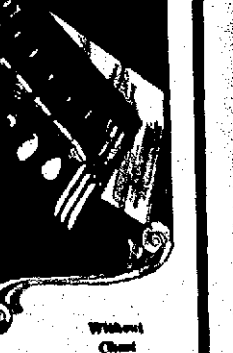
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Thanksgiving Silver SALE AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE

REG. \$7.95
26 PIECE SET AT \$4.95



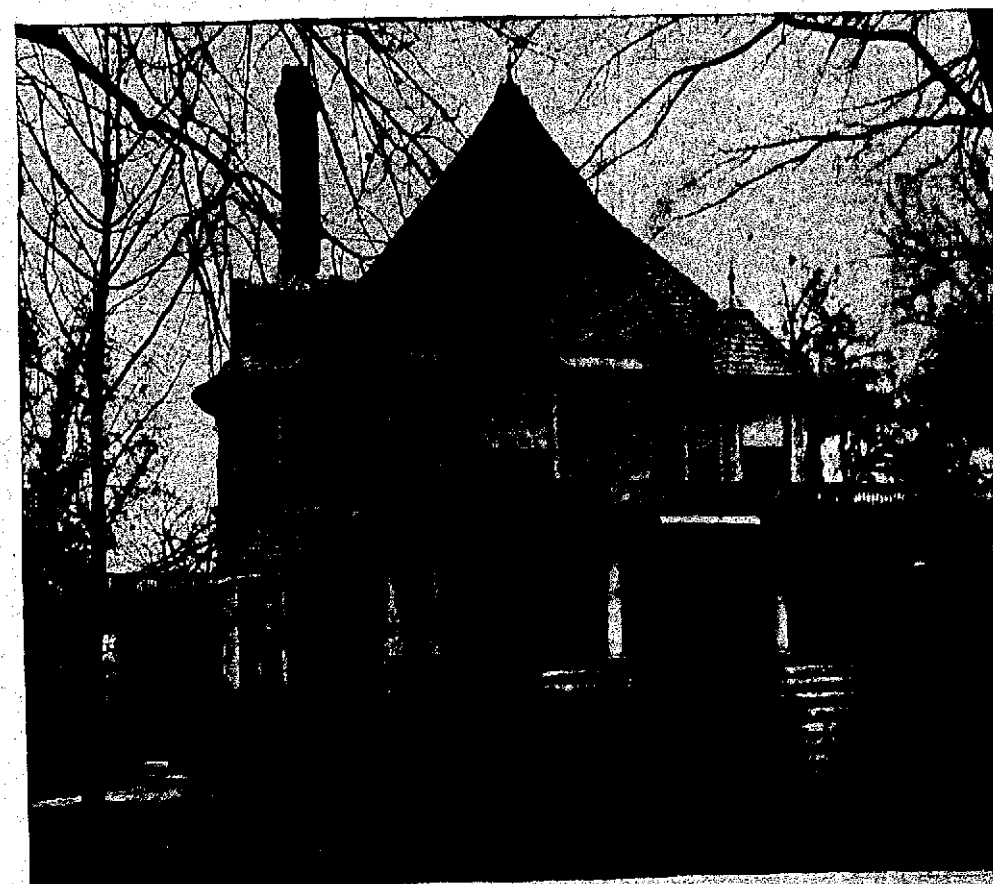
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FRANK BROS.

LOCAL THEATER MEN ATTEND CONVENTION

Manager Charles Settee of the State theater and Manager J. J. Huebner of the Ohio theater were among more than 500 showmen of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia attending their annual convention in Columbus today and Wednesday.

It is a joint convention of the Independent Theater Owners of Ohio and the Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors.

The annual banquet will be held in the ballroom of the Deshler-Wallick hotel tonight, with W. M. (Billy) James, veteran Columbus showman, as toastmaster.

CLUB HEARS TALK BY RALPH E. CARHART

Eighteen members of the Service club met last night at Hotel Harding and heard a fellow-member, Ralph E. Carhart, city solicitor-elect, speak on "Books as a Hobby."

One new member, John Attopoulos of 241 Barnhart street, was present. Plans are in progress for a dinner party and dance to be held Dec. 2, at Hotel Harding.

FIRST NOMINATION HELD BY LODGE

First nomination of officers was held at a meeting of Kocichuko Lodge No. 55, I. O. O. F., last night in the Odd Fellows hall. Arrangements were made for the third degree team to go to Green Camp tonight to put on the degree work. The members will be guests of the Green Camp lodge at a dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Announcement was made of the opening of a series of euchre games with players from Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday night in Kocichuko lodge hall. Play will begin at 7:30.

CITES ELECTRICAL SIGNALS FROM BRAIN

By The Associated Press
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 19—Electric signals detected for the first time coming from the supposed "executive" center of the gray matter in the brain were described yesterday to the National Academy of Sciences here.

The executive center is part of the cortex or covering of the brain. A number of gray matter convolutions in the cortex developed to coordinate these signals, and the signals are sent to the muscles of the body.

Dr. W. S. Hoar, of the University of Virginia, and Dr. J. H. Jasper, of the University of Chicago, were the principal speakers at the meeting.

FISH AND GAME MEN TO MEET

Scientists and Technical Experts To Discuss Problems at Urbana, Ill., Meeting.

Special to The Star
URBANA, Ill., Nov. 19—A mid-west conference of scientists engaged in technical problems of fish and game conservation will meet in Urbana, Ill., Dec. 5, 6 and 7. The host organization will be the Illinois Natural History Survey, biological research division of the state department of registration and education.

At the invitation of Dr. T. H. Frison, chief of the Natural History Survey, more than 40 scientists who are the cream of national and midwest investigators of fish and game resources will appear on a three-day program to lay a basis of scientific cooperation among wildlife conservationists of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

Darling To Talk

The list of prominent speakers includes J. N. Darling, until recently chief of the U. S. Biological Survey, Ira M. Garrison, his successor, and Seth Gordon, secretary of the American Wildlife Institute, all of Washington, D. C.; Victor E. Shelford, professor of zoology, University of Illinois; Aldo Leopold, University of Wisconsin college of agriculture; Lawrence E. Hicks, chief biologist U. S. soil service of Zanesville, O., and many others in charge of fish and game studies.

The conference is not primarily

concerned with regulatory or administrative phases of game and fisheries work, except as they are dependent upon scientific data and programs of research," said Dr. Frison.

Three sections have been scheduled for the conference this year. A general section will be opened Dec. 5 by Dr. Frison with an address on "The need for an annual north central states fish and game conference." He will be followed by nine speakers who will discuss general biological or ecological phases of wild life conservation.

To Discuss Surveys

Separate sections on fish and game will run concurrently the first two days. Game problems which will receive attention from two or more speakers include surveys and census methods, upland game bird population, influence of experimental shooting areas or complete closed seasons, management areas, comparison of management practices by states, and the status and needs of migratory waterfowl.

The fisheries section has decided upon a program of 20 or more individual topics, rather than symposia upon a few. T. H. Langille, chief of the bureau of fish propagation, Ohio conservation division, will discuss the status of fish disease investigations.

A banquet will be given Friday, Dec. 6, for all in attendance. Mr. Darling has been invited to speak at the banquet on "The program of the U. S. Biological Survey in the north central states" and Aldo Leopold of Wisconsin will give his impressions of the game management practices in Europe which he observed during a trip abroad this summer.

The Massachusetts owner of a speedboat increased its speed by enclosing its cabin in a streamlined cowling.

THE MRS. GABLES



Mrs. Rhea Gable (No. 2, right) indicates she'll follow Mrs. Josephine Gable (No. 1, left) in divorcing the film star.

PATROLMEN INSPECT WYANDOT CO. BUSES

Officers from Marion Go Over School Equipment.

Bus inspections and safety talks in the Wyandot county schools were begun yesterday by state highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station.

The Marion patrolmen have completed their safety work in Union and Hardin counties and by about Dec. 1 will have covered Ue Morrow and Marion county school districts.

Patrolman Paul Wasson is conducting the examination of school buses and giving safety talks this week.

Yesterday morning he was at the Carey school and in the afternoon at the McCutchenville school. Tuesday morning he will be at Wharton and in the afternoon at Salem.

Patrolman J. M. Kratzer in charge of the Marion sub-station will be at the Marcellus school Wednesday afternoon and at Harpersburg Friday afternoon.

Patrolman Wasson is scheduled to be at Upper Sandusky Wednesday morning, Mifflin township school Wednesday afternoon, Sycamore Thursday morning, Eden Thursday afternoon, Nevada Friday morning and Wyandot Friday afternoon.

Parents have been invited to attend the lectures which deal with highway safety.

"ALLY" JOINS PALS AT IBERIA SCHOOL

Special to The Star

IBERIA, O., Nov. 19—"Ally," an alligator caught in July of 1934 in Kinder, La., is the latest addition to the Iberia High school laboratory "fish pond" which already includes two land turtles and a snappy turtle. The alligator was presented to the school by a member of the faculty.

Worn out of constructing cement sidewalks to replace the stone slab walks in front of the schoolhouse and extending to the Harding highway and uptown, is underway as a government project which is giving employment to Mr. Gilead and Iberia men.

The new enclosed red, white and blue footlights in the school auditorium were used first last week when Miss Carol Elkins, "Trues," widely known Iberia marimbist and a senior pupil presented a concert with Billie Leacock, 10, of Lakewood, as guest accordionist.

H. F. SHOFFNER, 48, DIES AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 18—Funeral services for Harry Franklin Shoffner, 48, a well known telegrapher in the Big Four yards at Galion, will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. Rev. J. H. Patterson of Mount Zion will officiate for services here. The body will be taken to Sidney, O., where continued services will be held and burial will be made Thursday.

Mr. Shoffner died at 11:35 o'clock Monday morning at Good Samaritan hospital. He had been a patient at the hospital since Friday. Survivors include his widow and one daughter, Mrs. H. E. Bauer of Bucyrus.

MRS. L. E. KIRKLAND DIES IN MARYSVILLE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 19—Mrs. Louretta Elizabeth Kirkland, 59, widow of the late George Kirkland, succumbed to pneumonia here Sunday night, following an illness of four days.

Surviving children, all born to the first marriage, are Mrs. Violet Hill and Mrs. Elmore Schallp, both of Marysville and two brothers, Roy and Burt Blue of Marysville. Funeral services will be this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the E. S. Faulkner chapel with Rev. W. R. Burton, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiating and burial in Raymond cemetery.

DAYTON MAN HURT NEAR DELAWARE

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 19—Robert L. Belton of Dayton is in the Jane Cazo hospital for treatment of a broken right leg, suffered in an automobile accident Sunday night south of Stratford.

Lady's
Birthday
Almanac
FREE!

Gallaher's
131 W. Center St.

BOYS TO REGISTER FOR NEW SQUADRON

Sons of Legion Group To Be Organized Here by Bird-McGinnis Post.

Marion boys eligible to join the Sons of Legion squadron which is being organized by Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, have been asked to register with Deputy Sheriff W. H. Willis at the courthouse or with the post adjutant, Millard E. Baldwin at the Marion Auto club.

All sons of veterans who are members in good standing of the post, direct male descendants of veterans, boys whose fathers were killed in service, or sons or direct male descendants of men or women who served in the World war and have since died, and had honorable discharges from the army, navy or marine corps, whether they were members of the American Legion, are eligible for membership in the Sons of Legion. Legally adopted

sons or step-sons meeting the eligibility requirements also may join.

Arrangements are under way to bring "Pete" DeWeese of Columbus, Ohio Department, American Legion director of junior activities and state chairman of Sons of Legion, to speak to the post members at the next meeting, Nov. 26. Members of the Sons of Legion committee of which Walter E. Hane is chairman, met Sunday at the Elks club to discuss the organization of the squadron. The committee will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the sheriff's office in the courthouse.

UPPER SANDUSKY RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 19—Mrs. George Wolfrum, 58, of this city died at her home Sunday morning following a serious illness of the past two weeks. Among the survivors is a son, George Wolfrum, Jr., of Carey. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the Bringman & Co. funeral home. Interment will be made in Carey.

ENGLISH MASTERS



American Academy of Arts and Letters passed over native to give Alois Havrilla, Czechoslovak-born, and Lynn Fontaine, English-born, its annual election awards for radio and stage.

INSTITUTE TO OPEN

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 19—The fourth annual Delaware County Scouter's Training Institute will open Thursday at the Willis High school, in charge of Ervin Carlisle, training committee chairman. The course will be presented in a series of 10 sessions.

RURAL ELECTION LIST CORRECTED

Two changes in the announced results of the Nov. 5 election, one in Agosta and one in Bowling Green township, were reported today in the office of the county board of elections.

It was incorrectly recorded that Grover Chapman was elected to the village council at Agosta, having 58 votes. Mr. Chapman had 55 votes, and John Dutton, who had 41 votes, was elected. Mr. Dutton and Wesley Harcuff tied in the voting, but on election day Mr. Harcuff moved out of the village and thereby gave up his claim to the office.

In Bowling Green township Harry C. Snyder was elected township clerk instead of W. S. Guthery, as was previously announced.

It is not necessary that your car be entirely clear to borrow here.

Marion Chattel Loan Co.

MAN'S HEART BEATS—DU

W. L. Adams was bled that his heart beats after eating him of all gas, and anything and feels & Cooper, Druggists.

Where's Police

Did you ever figure how much delay and expense is caused if you fire or file policies?

If they're in you can always hands on them.

The Nation Bank & Tr. Member of Reserve S.

UHLER'S

Have you ever thought of buying Stockings to FIT YOUR LEG?



● If you haven't—you should immediately investigate the sheer economy of Belle-Sharmeer Stockings. They're made of unusually high quality silk, twisted many times to give you extra service and extra beauty. But the chief reason for their exceptional wear is their exceptional fit. Less danger of gutter runs or twisted seams in stockings made to fit your leg in width as well as length and, of course, in foot size!

Individual leg sizes for shins, mediums, tall, plump. And all exclusive here.

\$1.15 - \$1.35

The Foot Size Has a Number . . . The LEG SIZE Has a NAME
Brev for shorts Duche for talls
Modite . . . for mediums Classic . . . for plump

Belle-Sharmeer
STOCKINGS
designed for the individual

Silver, Gold, White or Black!

Evening Bags

Beads or sequins make these clever new evening bags. Zipper fastenings. For gifts—or for your own use.

59c—\$1

Whistling Tea Kettles



98c

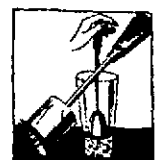
Copper kettles—chrome plated. When the water boils the whistle blows. They're very useful—

Lightning "Ice Breakers"

\$1.00

Breaks up in less time than it takes to tell about it—to any size desired. Breaker and glass—\$1.

BASEMENT



"THINK SHE'LL START IN THIS BLIZZARD?"

"SURE THING—X-70 SNAPS 'ER RIGHT INTO ACTION EVERY TIME!"

"YES, AND X-70 TRIMS YOUR WINTER GASOLINE BILLS WAY DOWN! LESS CHOKING . . . NO WARM-UP WASTE . . . AND LONGER MILEAGE. X-70 IS THE ONLY TRIPLE-DISTILLED GASOLINE MADE."

SOHIO
X-70



AT THE SIGN OF THRIFT

SOHIO

INVITATIONS GO OUT FOR EVENT

Editors and Grain Elevator Operators To Be Guests at Soy Bean Days.

Invitations are to go out this week to newspaper editors and grain elevator operators of north central Ohio to attend "soy bean days" in Marion Dec. 5, 6 and 7. Those in charge of the celebration are Mr. A. J. Holland, vice president and secretary of Old Fort Mills, Inc., and Mr. J. H. Holland, president of the same company. The celebration will be held at the state meeting of the Ohio Soybean Growers Association in Marion. A general invitation will be extended to the mill men to participate in the Marion program. Mr. Holland said today that a majority of elevator men in central Ohio have already indicated they will be here for the three-day celebration to learn more about soy beans and their value as a new cash crop for farmers. Virtually all of the elevators in this area are now representatives of Old Fort Mills in purchasing beans, Mr. Holland said.

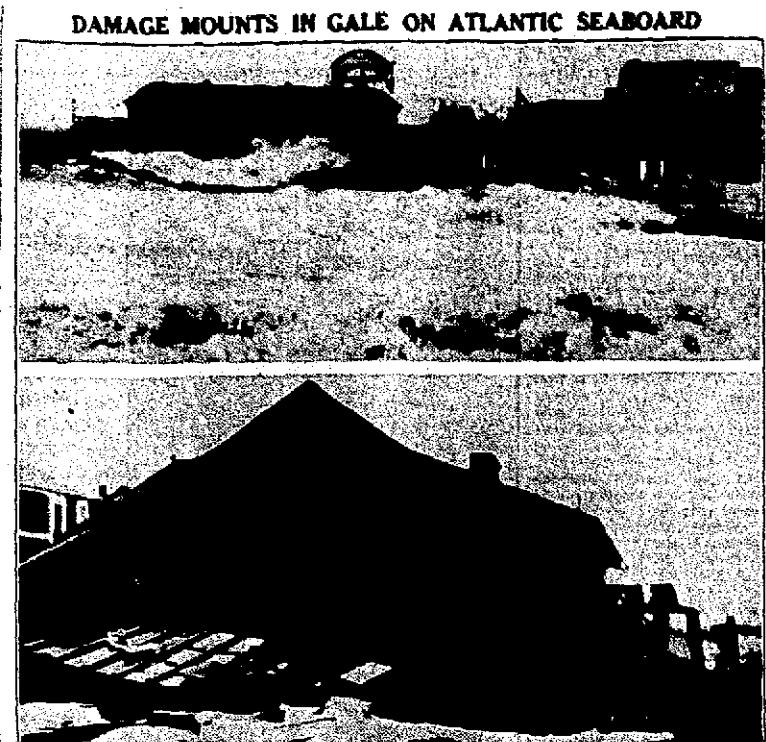
On the opening day of the celebration, Dec. 5, the newspaper men and elevator men will be guests of the Kiwanis club at a luncheon at the Hotel Marion. The principal speaker at the luncheon will be F. Turner, president and treasurer of Old Fort Mills, Inc., who will talk on soy beans.

Meanwhile arrangements were going ahead today for the soy bean show in The Star auditorium to be held each of the three days of the merchandising program. Any soy bean grower in central Ohio may enter samples of his crop. The exhibits will be judged and prizes aggregating \$100 in cash will be awarded for the best crops.

"Soy bean days" is being sponsored by the retail merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce to celebrate establishment of Old Fort Mills, Inc., here.

DAMAGE MOUNTS IN GALE ON ATLANTIC SEABOARD

Damage estimated at well over a million dollars was inflicted by a roaring storm which battered the Atlantic coast from North Carolina to Maine. The picture at top was taken at the height of the season's worst gale, showing a recreation pier at Long Branch, N. J., being subjected to the storm's fury. Below is the wreckage of a waterfront home on Long Island Beach, Long Island, N. Y., after it was swept from its foundations. (Associated Press Photos)



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SCOUT MERIT BADGE SHOW IS PLANNED

Area Leaders Meet Here To Arrange Event To Be Held in February.

At a meeting last night at Hotel Harding members of the executive committee in charge of the Boy Scout merit badge show for this area advanced plans and preparation for its presentation to be held early in February.

The merit badge show is being held as an exhibition of work and handicraft completed by scouts who have received merit badges of special recognition for their efforts. The exhibit is to be held in the Star auditorium.

B. W. Stalton of Cincinnati, deputy regional executive in charge of special activities for the Fourth region which includes Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, was here to assist in planning the affair.

The meeting was in charge of C. G. Knoblock of Carey, general chairman of the executive committee. Reports made by various committee heads revealed that 14 booths for the show have already been assigned to participating troops. It was also announced that members of the Sea Scout Ships have been given permission to construct a model ship for their display and exhibit.

Other committee chairmen present were F. O. Brown, Fred Allen, Dr. Frank R. Mann and Wilbur H. Syme.

Bible More Than 200 Years Old Is Shown At La Rue

A display of Bibles at the La Rue M. E. church Sunday in observance of the celebration of the four-hundredth anniversary of the printing of the English Bible brought out 20 rare editions which were on exhibition throughout the afternoon and evening.

The oldest Bible on display is 200 years old. It is owned by Mrs. W. P. LaRue of northeast of LaRue. It was originally the property of Mr. and Mrs. William Horn of Dundee, Scotland, parents of the present owner's grandmother, Mrs. Anna Horn LaRue. It was brought to the United States by Mrs. LaRue.

FUNERAL CONDUCTED

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 18.—Funeral services were conducted by Rev. M. E. Hannon of the English Lutheran church at the Pauline chapel Sunday for Joseph Mullin, 78, former local citizen, who died at Long Beach, Calif., Wednesday. Burial was in Oakdale cemetery.



GAS OVERCOMES THREE

GALLON, Nov. 18.—Escaping gas fumes caused the illness of three persons, here, early Monday. Dr. Maurice Allen of Cleveland was called to Gallon Sunday by the illness of his mother, Mrs. C. A. Allen. On Monday morning a neighbor found Dr. Allen and Mrs. Mollie Roberts, a nurse, overcome by gas. They were quickly revived. Mrs. Allen's illness was also due to the escaping gas fumes.

MINISTERS GREETED AT PROSPECT DINNER

County Association Holds Annual Reception for New Members.

Five of the new ministers in Marion county and wives of three of the group were guests at a dinner in their honor given last night by the Marion County Ministerial association at the Prospect Baptist church.

The honor guests were Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Fos of the Agosta M. E. church, Rev. Cecil F. Fogle of the Green Camp M. E. church, Rev.

SECOND CHARGE FILED IN THEFT

Juvenile To Appear Before Judge Galt Wednesday.

A charge against a second person was filed late yesterday by police in connection with the burglary of the Drake Battery & Tire Service shop last Oct. 9.

A complaint charging Harrison Hopkins, 17, of 241 Jefferson street, with participation in the burglary was filed in juvenile court by Police Chief William E. Marks. Hopkins is expected to be arraigned Wednesday.

John Hopkins, 25, a brother of Harrison, was bound over to the grand jury yesterday when he entered a plea of not guilty to a breaking and entering charge in municipal court. Harrison Hopkins was arrested on Nov. 14 and his brother was taken into custody by police two days later. Merchandise valued at \$125 was taken in the burglary of the Drake shop.

FORMER MT. GILEAD RESIDENT INJURED

Woman and Daughter in Hospital After Crash.

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Floyd Hartpence of Westerville, formerly Miss Beulah Benedict of Mt. Gilead, and her 8-year old daughter, Jean, are at the White Cross hospital at Columbus where they were taken after an automobile collision five miles south of Mt. Gilead on the Mt. Gilead Sunbury road Sunday night. Mrs. Hartpence, whose injuries were first thought to be superficial, has not improved and is believed to be suffering from possible brain concussion.

Her daughter was also cut severely about the head and neck. A younger daughter and her husband suffered minor cuts.

The collision occurred at 8:30 p. m. Sunday when Mrs. H. E. Boucher of Columbus, driving north on the road enroute to Gallon, attempted to pass another car and collided head on with the Hartpence car as it came over a hill.

Mrs. Boucher and her husband, Dr. H. E. Boucher, a member of the staff of the White Cross hospital, were not injured.

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A Sound Remedy for Bladder and Kidney Disorders

When a treatment for bladder and kidney weakness has been on the market for over 20 years and has brought lasting relief to thousands of sufferers, that treatment must be good!

That is the record of Backberry Pills. Use this time-tested remedy and you will soon feel like yourself again. No more distressing inflammation, no more painful burning irritation. Backberry quickly relieves all these troubles and in a very short time the illness disappears.

60c Size—53c
ECKERD'S
CUT RATE DRUGS

CHILDREN'S WHITE RUBBER GAITERS \$1.49

NOBIL'S SHOES

CASH On Short Notice Marion Chattel Loan Co.

Men's and Boys' Wool and Part Wool Sweaters \$1

Zipper styles—button styles, plain backs—bi-swing backs. All colors—all sizes.

Kline's

THE FIRE HAZARD IS GREATLY INCREASED DURING THE WINTER MONTHS. ARE YOU ADEQUATELY PROTECTED? SEE KETTE TODAY

INSURE WITH KETTE

THREE HARDIN CO. HUNTERS INJURED

Special to The Star
KENTON, Nov. 18.—After surviving the early stages of the 1935 hunting season without accident, Harding county today noted the injury of three Kenton sportsmen.

Truman Overly accidentally shot himself in the arm while attempting to enter his car after hunting near here. Dan Amweg stumbled while hunting through a woods lot and shot himself in the foot, while Homer Bates fell over a log and dislocated his left arm at the shoulder. McKittick hospital attaches say none of the wounds are serious.

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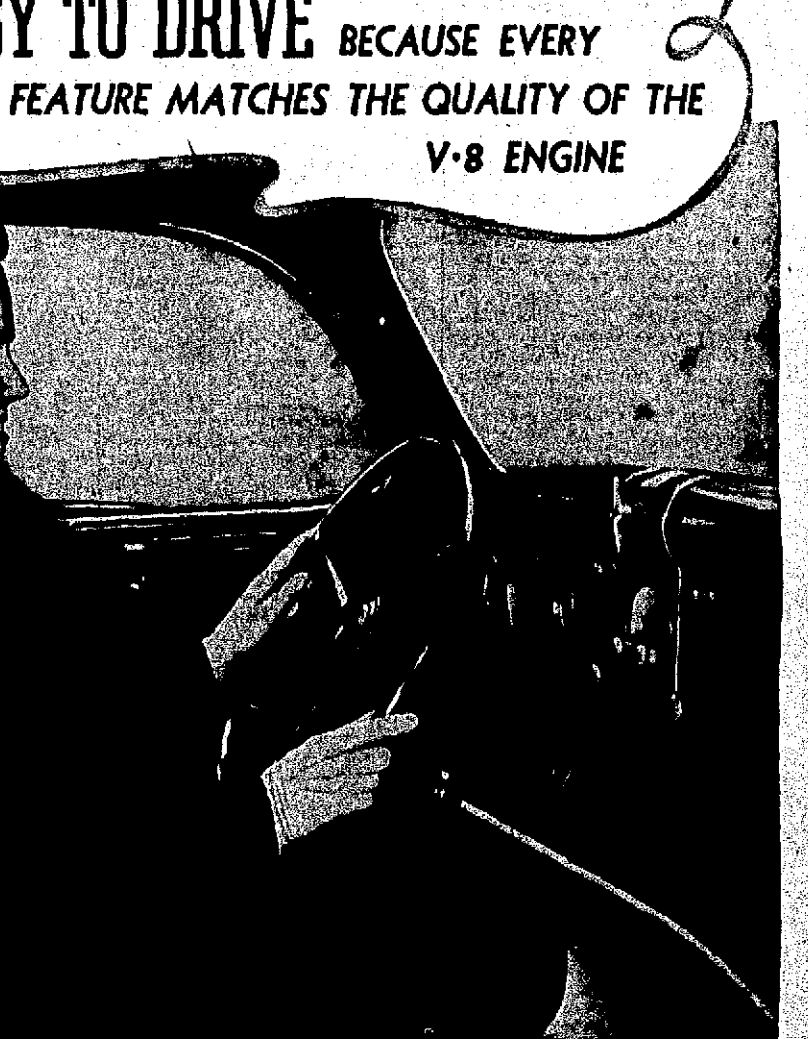
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I'M PARTIAL TO THE NEW TAPPAN DIVIDED-TOP GAS RANGES

ME TOO—ESPECIALLY AT INTRODUCTORY PRICES THAT SAVE ME AS MUCH AS \$27.50

Fully Equipped — Introductory Price Saves You \$27.50

Famous divided top in chip-proof, "Lusterloy" finish. Fully insulated speed oven — thermostat control — will take the largest turkey. Smokeless broiler—easy gliding drawer—"Clean-quick" tray. Automatic-lighting, non-clog burners, round type. After sale will sell for \$107. Special introductory price \$79.50.

A Tappan Divided-Top Gas Range For Only \$59.95

Here's a Tappan fully equipped with every standard feature at a price you can afford to pay. Divided top, automatic lighting, fully insulated speed oven with thermostat control and enamel lining, smokeless broiler, and roomy storage compartments. Regular price \$71. Introductory price savings \$11.05.

Terms At Only 5%

The Gas Company

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THIS is how the V-8 engine makes the new Ford easier to drive. It responds to the throttle like a thoroughbred to the spur. Its smooth flow of power through a wide speed range cuts down gear-shifting.

When gear-shifting is necessary, it is more convenient now. The lever travels a shorter distance. Steering is easier too. A 17-to-1 gear ratio and longer steering arm exert greater leverage on the wheels.

The Ford clutch takes less effort. It uses centrifugal force rather than a stiff spring to maintain contact with the flywheel. Ford Super-Safety Brakes provide extra stopping power with little pedal pressure.

The Ford Motor Company introduced V-8 performance to the low-price field. But it was not satisfied to stop there. It insisted that every feature of the Ford car must be in keeping with V-8 engine quality—driving ease included.

\$310 F. O. E. Detroit. Standard necessary group, including AND UP bumpers and spare tire, extra. All body types have Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost. Convenient, economical Universal Credit Company terms.

Driving Ease

Behind Every Feature of the 1936 Ford Is the Standard of V-8 Engine Quality

17-to-1 steering gear ratio with longer steering arm on axle

Roller bearings on steering sector shaft

Easier gear-shifting, easy-pressure clutch

Easy-pressure Super-Safety Brakes

ON THE AIR FOUR STATION BROADCASTING CO. P. M. 6. 5. T. FIVE STATION AND SIX STATION BROADCASTING CO. P. M. 6. 5. T. ALL COLUMBUS STATIONS.

FORD DEALERS OF OHIO

Only One Car Gives You V-8 Luxury at Low Cost

FORD V-8 for 1936

**K. OF C. TO SPONSOR
PROTEST MEETING**
By The Associated Press
BOSTON, Nov. 19—Plans for a
protest meeting within

non-sectarian mass meeting without delay, sponsored by Knights of Columbus councils, to protest the refusal of President Roosevelt to intervene in the Mexican religious situation, here made public today.

The meeting was called by Martin Carmody, supreme knight of the K. of C. and State Deputy Joseph Martin of Taunton, after publication of an letter Sunday in which President Roosevelt announced a hands-off policy towards conditions in Mexico.

The Boston chapter, meeting last night, endorsed the action of Carmody and Martin.

URGES COAL USERS NOT TO FEAR COSTS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Coal users were promised today by C. F. Haysford Jr., chairman of the bituminous coal commission, that they have no reason to fear excessive prices as a result of the Gulf duty law.

He said in a formal statement that the commission will make every effort to end the practice of "selling slack sizes of coal at prices far below the actual cost of production."

DIFFERENTIAL PUT INTO EFFECT BY PWA

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Secretary takes put into effect today the increased 23 per cent differential in favor of domestic materials on PWA projects and simultaneously drafted a memorandum to President Roosevelt on award of contracts in German concerns on two PWA projects.

FIND COLUMBUS MAN SHOT IN AUTOMOBILE

by The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 18.—Clam
Taylor, secretary to Safety Director
Winfield S. Pealer, was found shot
in his parked automobile early
today. He was removed to a hos-
pital in a serious condition.

High Bailley, who found Taylor, told Patrolmen Throckmorton and Van Pousen that Taylor said he shot himself. Taylor was wounded in the chest.

BUS DRIVERS GET RAISE
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 18.—A two-man board of arbitration awarded bus increases to 100 when city drivers employed by Hockays Stages yesterday. The amount of the increase was not announced.

Lionel

Barrymore
as a living tyrant who
returned, a cheerful

ghost, to feed the flames
of the young romance
he had nipped in the
bud before he died.

David Belasco's greatest
success, on the screen
With

HELEN MACK
EDWARD ELLIS
DONALD MEEK

WITHOUT BENEFIT
"SOLOMON"

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
ASTOR LENOX TILDEN FOUNDATION
500 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017

OF THE

THE MARION STAR

A DAILY PAPER

THE MARION STAR
Owner and Publisher: The Marion Star
and The Morning Tribune consolidated,
November 14, 1932, under the name of The
Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1932.
Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio,
as second class matter.

Issued Every Afternoon Except Sunday.
Marion Star Building, 123-125 N. State St.

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cation of special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier per week, 10 cents. By mail to
other addresses in Marion, Crawford,
Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Grand and
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monthly. 15 cents four months. 50 cents per
month payable in advance. Other rates
upon request.

Persons desiring THE STAR delivered to
their homes can secure it by postal card
request, or by ordering through telephone
\$1.00. Prompt complaint of irregular service
is requested.

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TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 19, 1935

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Kind Words.

President Roosevelt's kind words about
Sen. Norris should warm that gentleman's
heart. The senator has heard many kind
words lately.

Recently, he announced his intention to
retire from politics at the end of his term
next year. He was, he said, an old man
who had earned a rest.

The announcement naturally attracted
attention in all parts of the country. Sen.
Norris is one of the few senators of national
importance. The incident was made an
occasion for many tributes to the senator's
qualifications.

Yet, in a few days Sen. Norris denied
he had announced his retirement at all.
Another one of those mistakes which al-
ways are annoying politicians has been
made. He had been misquoted.

Yet, it was on the misquotation that
President Roosevelt based his generous
tribute, apparently. The President said:
"If I were a citizen of the state of Ne-
braska, regardless of what party I be-
longed to, I would not allow George Norris
to retire from the United States senate
whether he wanted to or not, for the very
good reason that I feel he is necessary in
the senate, not only to the people of Ne-
braska but to those of the United States
for as long as he lives."

What a pity that Sen. Norris, by his own
admission hasn't any intention of retiring.
It would be a real honor to be coaxed to
keep on working by the President, himself.

The Paragon.

The wind whistles around the corner of
the house. Pambersy seem to be trying to
withdraw into their upturned collars. The
big trees creak as they bend before the
first big cold wave.

The west rooms are cold and the east
ones warm as the chill air begins to com-
plicate the heating problem. Long after
dark can be heard the rumble of emergency
loads of coal being emptied.

Trouble is encountered starting cold auto-
mobile engines. Those hardy school children
who seem to have paid no attention to
brisk autumn weather suddenly appear in
heavy sweaters and leather coats.

Suddenly, the whole mode of life is
changed from the easy going ways of sum-
mer and fall to the rigid discipline of
winter. One must not go out without
thinking of a hat and a coat. It is best to
avoid persons who have colds, if possible.
The children must be guarded carefully.

Winter—the beginning of winter at least
—is a severe test of resourcefulness. There
are, for instance, persons who never get
caught in the first cold snap without an
adequate supply of coal. These even are
cautious fellows who turn off the water
and drain the pipes when they think the
thermometer is going to go down to zero.

Our first choice for the paragon of pre-
caution is, however, the fellow who can
relax and smile comfortably when the others
talk about the possibility of their automo-
bile radiators freezing up. While they
worry, he gloats. Confidentially, he has
had the anti-freeze in his radiator since the
first of the month. He believes in being
prepared. So do all of his acquaintances,
but they usually wait too long.

Undeclared War.

The new fashion in wars is to fight
them without declaring them. It might
be said cynically that there is another
new fashion of fighting them after they
have ended. The World War, which formally
was concluded by the Treaty of
Versailles, never really ended. It has
raged on the economic front without ces-
sation.

It is economic rivalry, of course, from
which springs armed hostilities. Europe's
rivalry today is as real as the slaughter
which began in 1914; it merely is in a
milder form. Anne O'Hare McCormick,
brilliant analyst and able writer, commented
recently in the New York Times Magazine:

"Never before as in the past six months
has the struggle of national interests been
so naked. The fight between nations for
economic survival, for maintenance of
power, has reached a point of ferocity
where every mark is down. All the under-
lying motives for war, ordinarily hidden
until the historian digs them out years
after the event, are now in open and active
play."

Europe is waging undeclared war. On
that assumption is based the deprecatingly
positive assurance that in the near future
hostility will flame up into another general
conflagration. Obviously, nations, im-

posed on Italy to handling invasion of
Ethiopia, to save the League of Nations
and to impress Germany, merely would
bring all of Europe closer to the kindling
point.

Italy, which is prepared to retaliate
against sanctions, cannot be aware of guilt,
because Italians are thoroughly convinced
they are doing what is essential to their
economic survival as a strong nation.
Punitive measures create nothing but re-
sentment under such conditions—as bitter
resentment as Germany felt when it was
blockaded by Great Britain during the
World War. Never in history have the real
causes of war and the inevitable results
of policies, some of them pursued to avert
war but actually contributory to war, been
so clearly visible as they are in Europe
at this moment.

Mr. Wallace's Mind.

Henry A. Wallace is something more than
secretary of agriculture in President Roose-
velt's cabinet. He is, also, its heaviest
thinker and most purposeful philosopher,
a real brain trust.

Secretary Wallace exhibited his ability
strikingly to the Academy of Political
Science in New York last Thursday night.
Instead of weaving circuitously around the
clash between the new deal policy of doing
what seems to be necessary for the general
welfare without regard to legal restrictions
and the opposing policy of operating wholly
within the boundaries of law, he went
straight to the point.

Mr. Wallace proposed formation of a
national council on general welfare. Such
a council, composed of four or five
"economic statesmen," would direct both
the people and their government in the
formation of economic policy. For instance,
if the question of processing taxes on agri-
cultural products were to arise, the council
would advise the government of its own
judgment and, if necessary, would hold a
national referendum to determine accu-
rately the public will.

To function properly, Mr. Wallace points
out, the council would need to be as
"revered and trusted as the supreme court."
He does not propose that its judgment
should be binding. Because it is obvious
that the effect of such an organization's
operation would be to bring about a transfer
of prestige from the supreme court to the
economic council, Mr. Wallace's proposal
deserves to be called the slickest scheme
yet devised to circumvent the court. The
administration could disregard the council,
if it so desired, because the council would
have no legal standing. The court, how-
ever, as Mr. Wallace evidently sees the
situation, would be hamstrung by the coun-
cil, which could be depended on to favor the
administration, owing to the fact it would
be an appointive group. Never has Secre-
tary Wallace's penetrative intellect been
shown to better advantage than it is in this
remarkable proposal.

By Decree.

The Nazi decree defining the status of
the German Jew may not make that per-
secuted individual feel grateful, but at least
it takes him out of suspense. On the
assumption that Adolf Hitler's government
will be able to control its more boisterous
retainers, German Jews now know the worst
that can happen to them.

It is not quite so bad as they feared it
would be, but not quite so good as they
hoped it might be. The decree shows evi-
dence of moderation from the original
terms of Nazi persecution, but still is a
ruthless penalty on Jews, particularly that
part of it which denies them the right of
citizenship and reduces them to the status
of subjects. Other parts of the decree are
not inassumable.

Strangely enough, no one outside Ger-
many doubts that the decree will fall to do
what it is supposed to do. It may reduce
German Jews to a state of helplessness for
a decade, a generation or even longer. But
because harsher measures have been used
against European Jews for centuries with-
out measurable results, except increased
unification of the race, it is safe to say
that the childishly idealistic Nazi dream
of pure Aryanism will end, as all dreams
do, in an eventual awakening to the sharp
outlines of reality.

Neighborhood History

HORSES IMPORTED

Importation of draft stallions from
France and England into Marion county
for breeding purposes began in 1867. In
February of that year Jacob Hower and
William Gilmer imported from France three
Norman stallions, and in July, T. P. Wallace,
A. H. Kling and Watkins Bros. imported
four from France.

The second importation was in 1868, the
company then being composed of T. P.
Wallace, A. H. Kling, Watkins Bros., James
Coffy, Jacob Hower, William Gilmer and
Luttrell Smith. The importation for that
year included 14 Norman stallions purchased
in France. Importations were made in
1870, 1881, 1882 and 1883 with practically
the same men making up the company.

With the Paragraphers

HISTORIC

We see by the papers that the next
world's fair is to take place at Flushing,
Long Island, in 1930. It's easy to remember
the date because that's when the depression
will be ten years old.—Troy Record.

TIMELY SERVICE

Our voice-in-the-wilderness prize goes to
the W. C. T. U., which has just issued
recipes for making drinks out of black-
berries, huckleberries, cranberries, rhubarb,
and barley.—Boston Transcript.

DOWN TO A FINE POINT

An item of interest in the news that a
machine delicate enough to register the
pulling power of a flea has been assembled.
Now we can learn the tensile strength of a
"binding treaty."—Troy (N. Y.) Record.

UNPRECEDENTED

Fifty-nine lawyers have agreed that the
Wagner Act is unconstitutional. This is
important as being the first time in history
that fifty-nine lawyers have agreed on
anything.—New York Sun.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The ancient
camaraderie that existed back stage be-
tween players and scene shifters and re-
sulted in a closing night justification by
all connected with the theater is but a
memory. When a show closes today there
is scarcely a goodbye.

The pre-saw between unions and pro-
ducers has produced this tension. Every-
body carries a chip on the shoulder and
usually there is a storm brewing. Richard
Manfield, testist of the stars, had a senti-
mental regard for those who made up the
house staff, front and back.

He rarely spoke to a fellow player save
through lines of the play. But when his
runs ended he invariably saw to it that
each member of the company and all con-
nected with the house received a gold
piece. Maude Adams also presented each
with a gift in person.

A minor member of Manfield's company
was once invalidated to a hospital for 12
weeks. Manfield paid the expenses. One
night after his return to duty, the actor
sought Manfield to thank him. He stared
and shouted: "I don't know what you're
talking about." And stamped away.

On his vast estate near New Bedford,
Mass., Col. E. H. R. Green, son of the
famous Heth, has a Boston terrier that
is the apple of his eye. When feminine
visitors show the pet special attention he
disappears without command and returns
with a packet in his mouth to drop at their
feet. The packet contains a vanity case
with the Boston's head done in cloisonne.

Ambitious literateurs out-country will
be heartened by the sudden willing recog-
nition for James Street, a young New York
reporter. His formative days were spent
jumping puddles and leading on a bird can
in front of a Mississippi crossroads store.
He came to New York less than two years
ago and a few weeks ago sold at first effort
the only book he ever tried to write. A
publishing house took it on strength of the
first six chapters.

Cole Porter seems to have edged Noel
Coward completely out of the spot as the
reigning ultra-sophisticate. While he has
none of the conversation acerbities of the
Englishman, he has been able to say it so
expressively with song he has become
almost a cult. Smart party throwers angle
for him. Such honors are not particularly
new to Porter. The South Bend, Ind., lad
with the Buddha gaze was something of a
white-haired boy in London's Mayfair be-
fore attaining his New York celebrity. Also
along the French Riviera.

Street's recognition is a publishing
phenomenon rare but not without precedent.
As I recall, a worthy predecessor of the
same name, Julian Street, received a check
for his first effort, Sinclair Lewis sold his
first story with ease. Vina Delmar, too,
and Edward Dean Sullivan, Octavius Roy
Cohen, Edison Marshall and Edgar Wallace.

O. yes, one of the long established and
popular book critics, Harry Hansen, as
much answering the accumulative jeer
of an army of authors, "If you know so
much about books, why don't you write
one yourself?" did that very thing recently.
A reviewer writing a book or a dramatic
critic writing a play in at least a gesture
in bravado. Hansen's fellow reviewers re-
ceived his book kindly but with no excess
of enthusiasm. One thing upon which all
agreed heartily: He is still a first rate
critic.

He-Man Stuff: This is one of those in-
vigorating days when I feel I could almost
look down from the top of the Empire
Tower without feeling faintly.

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, Nov. 19, 1925.
Red Cross workers directed by the an-
nual campaign chairman, Guy H. Hulse,
turned in nearly \$2,000 in cash after their
first day's solicitation. It was expected
the total campaign quota of \$10,000 would
be raised the following Sunday, when 500
solicitors were to canvass all homes in the
city.

An 85-year-old Marion woman broke into
print as the result of going to a local
barber shop to have her hair bobbed. She
said, "It's not a case of style but a matter
of convenience and to prevent what re-
maining hair I have from falling out."

It became known that the bride of Jim
Thorp, famous Indian athlete, whose mar-
riage had taken place in New York City
several weeks previous, was a resident of
Marion county and not of West Virginia,
as first reported. She was the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick, Marion
county farm residents, and had become
acquainted with Thorpe when he came in
Marion county to manage the Oorang In-
dian football team for the Oorang Kennels
at LeRue.

The feature picture at the Marion theater
was "The Man Who Found Himself," with
Thomas Meighan in the leading role, and
Rin-Tin-Tin was starred at the Grand in
"The Lighthouse by the Sea."

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Friday, Nov. 19, 1915.
Austrian aviators, flying in hydroplanes,
executed another successful bombardment
of Venice and the Italian forts of San
Nicolo and Albion. The Venice barracks
were struck by several bombs before the
hydroplanes retired unsundered under heavy
fire.

Mayor Don E. J. Brockett was out of
the city and in his absence President of
Council W. B. Strayer served as acting
mayor. He presided in police court and
fined several drunks.

Marie Doro was starred at the Columbia
theater in the feature picture, "The White
Pearl." Boulay Foytner had the leading role
in "The Hearts of Men" at the Marion, while
at the Alhambra, John and Jane and the
Adair players were presenting "So Much
for So Much."

Mrs. William Tracy was hostess to the
Fortnightly club at her home on South
Prospect street.

The Faithful club was entertained by
Mrs. Robert Reidenbaugh at her home on
Ochard street.

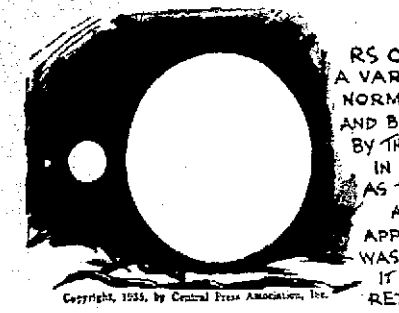
Miss Leah Dismenett entertained mem-
bers of her embroidery club and other
friends at her home on Olney avenue in
honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson,
who were recently married.

Judge W. S. Spencer of the probate and
juvenile courts spoke at the Lincoln school
mothers' meeting. He said, "The mother is
supreme in shaping the life of children,"
and in regard to teachers declared, "Pupils
do anything for the teacher who is kind,
considerate and interested in them but a
cross, fractious, nagging teacher arouses
their antagonism."

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



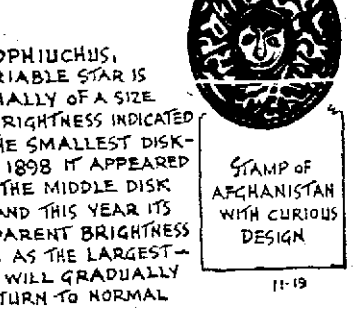
WHEN MANUEL QUEZON WAS
INAUGURATED, NOVEMBER 15,
PRESIDENT OF THE PHILIPPINES,
THE FIRST MODERN REPUBLIC IN THE
ASIATIC AREA WAS ESTABLISHED



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OLD MEN
ARE QUICKER ON THE
TRIGGER THAN
YOUTHS. A
GUNMAKER'S TEST
SHOWED— MEN
40 TO 50 YEARS
OLD AVERAGED
ONE-TWENTIETH OF A
SECOND QUICKER TO
SHOOT AFTER A SIGNAL
THAN YOUTHS 15 TO 25



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Behind The News In Washington and Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Mussolini
offered a good excuse for
the recall of Gen. de Bono. He
slipped out word that his Ethiopian
campaigner was too old and too
slow to suit him.

The Italian dictator may get
away with that logical unofficial
explanation in Italy, but not among
the wise boys here. The best of
United States diplomatic and mili-
tary authorities suspect a far more
important half of the story has not
been told.

De Bono may be old and cautious,
but he is still Mussolini's best gen-
eral. Also, he is a more devoted
Fascist than the Rome chief of
staff, with whom he swapped jobs.
His Ethiopian campaign, as far as
the military experts here could see,
was flawless. The change, stripped
of official hooey, means simply that
Mussolini has moved his best gen-
eral home, where his best troops
are also.

The obvious deduction from this
is that Mussolini has decided his
most important front right now
may be in Italy, not Ethiopia.

But there is more to this theory
than deduction. War-wise authori-
ties have reason to believe the de
Bono recall had a close connection
with the British elections which oc-
curred two days earlier. A week
ago they picked up information
that Stanley Baldwin had promised
the British Labor party to put an
end to Mussolini if the national
government was returned to power.

British labor is afraid of Fascism.
It would like to see Mussolini sent to
St. Helena. That is supposed to be
why they offered no more formid-
able campaign against the return
of the Baldwinites.

At any rate, the insiders here
have been wondering since the
Baldwin victory whether he will
press for Mussolini's downfall or
turn him into a British marion-
nette. They foresee no other pos-
sibilities.

To them, therefore, the return of
de Bono means that Mussolini will
fight for his life and job, at home
as well as in Ethiopia, with his
most trusted and popular army
general at his side.

Concentration

It was luck as much as British
diplomacy which put the world's
greatest dictator since Napoleon
into the pickle jar out of which he
is now attempting to scramble.

British diplomatists themselves
are said to have been surprised at
the ease with which they corralled
the small nations. It is well known
they won the French by threats
of deserting the united front
against Germany. But when they
picked up Hitler unexpectedly, they
knew the odds were with them.

A full explanation for Hitler's
move is still lacking. The best guess
is that he noted the Franco-British
line-up, with new deal moral sup-
port behind it, and decided to join
the side with the largest numbers.

A convincing factor is supposed to
have been a report from his army
heads that his army will not be
ready for eighteen months at least.

There may have been other rea-
sons for Hitler's decree against
shipping raw materials to Italy, but
no better one.

Tanned

Double Democratic Chairman
Double Democratic Chairman
against the wall at the press con-
ference when President Roosevelt
announced himself for Republican
Progressive Senator Norris.

Mr. Farley immediately started a
whispered conversation with a
newspaper about the weather. He
shook hands with a few others and
bowed himself out. It is his face ap-
peared to grow a little redder. It
must have been due to a ray of
sunlight which crossed his brow as
he recalled what Senator Norris
had said about him.

Wind

Eastern congressmen (particularly
those from New Jersey and
Massachusetts) have been receiv-
ing increasing quantities of Town-
send mail lately. Earlier they re-
ceived little. The Townsend move-
ment being then concentrated in
the west.

The growth of the idea is further

attested by the fact that shrewd

Senator Borah recently made a

speech at a Townsend meeting.

Reminder

A good Democrat from Alabama
proposes that the following from
John C. Calhoun be printed on
every wall in Washington:
"The very essence of a free gov-
ernment consists in considering of-
fices as public trusts, bestowed for
the good of the country, and not
for the benefit of an individual or
a party. The system of political
morals which regards offices in a
different light, as public prizes to
be won by combatants most skilled
in all the arts and corruption of
political tactics, and to be used and
enjoyed at their proper spoils—
strikes a fatal blow at the very
vitals of free institutions."
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)

BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—While
no one believes the United
States government has made any
definite commitments to foreign
nations, New York sharp eyes see in-
dications that certain monetary
policies are being followed so con-
sistently that Britain and France
can be reasonably assured they
will continue.

One is a decision not to de-
value the dollar further in terms
of gold unless international con-
ditions create some emergency not
too far off. Another is that the
treasury will keep on buying
enough silver to maintain the
world price of the metal at or
near its present level—at least un-
til congress authorizes a change
in policy. Both of these are help-
ful in maintaining a de facto
stability among the world's prin-
cipal currencies.

Well-posted sources understand
further that the chances for an
official stabilization agreement
have notably improved in recent
weeks. Washington and Paris have
privately been ready to talk tur-
key for some time. Word is that
London will be much more
amenable with the conservative
government safely returned to
power.

Unite

Financial leaders also expect an-
other alteration in British policy
now that the election furore is
over. With the Labor party menace
pigcocked for a while, Stanley
Baldwin & Co. can afford to ease
up on the moral indignation stuff
and reshape their attitude toward
other nations on more realistic
lines.

This will probably involve a
strengthening of the entente with
France. Damage done by the dis-
agreement about sanctions must
be repaired. British authorities say
privately that it would be ex-
tremely dangerous to cultivate
isolation and that a tie-up must
be made with either France or
Germany before Germany is ready
to cut loose. France is rated vary-
ingly preferable—both for military
and economic reasons. Moreover,
its doubtful whether English pub-
lic sentiment would stand for a
brother act with the Nazis at
present.

Chances are that France will
be responsive to friendly over-
tures. She also must unite with
either Britain or Germany for her
own safety. Despite her resent-
ment at "British dictation" in the
Italian crisis, John Bull looks
much the more promising as an
ally.

Inflation

Not all economic analysts with
the general prognosis that further
inflation is inevitable. Some New
York sources whose backgrounds
command respect for their views
go so far as to say that real infla-
tion is impossible unless the govern-
ment decrees—which is most un-
likely—to give the printing press
a workout.

This contention is based on the
premise that no matter how enor-
mous the credit base—there can
be no credit inflation without an
increased increase in business turn-
over. It is pointed out that busi-
ness would have to be three times
as active as it is at present to
restore the velocity of business
transactions to its normal relation
last.

to the nation's stock of monetary

metals.

Blame

New York learns that the admin-
istration is planning to abolish
processing taxes without waiting
for a supreme court ruling on their
validity. Farm benefits would of
course continue but would be paid
out of the treasury's general fund.
Then, if food prices continue to
mount, the blame will not be so
specifically pinned on taxes for
which the new deal must accept
full responsibility.

Food

Another approach to the con-
sumer problem is seen in the labor
department's new basis of compar-
ison in estimating the cost of liv-
ing. It now uses the 1923-25 av-
erage as a yardstick and shows that
retail food prices are actually "be-
low normal" at present.

Housewives don't agree. Their
howls have forced the administra-
tion to set up new agencies to pro-
tect consumers. While Secretary
Wallace uses the high pre-war fig-
ures as a target to shoot at in
raising farm prices, the consumers
agency is doing its best to reassure
those whose purses have been
squeezed that their interests will
not be neglected.

Politicians trying to analyze the
Nov. 5 election returns are struck
by the increasing strength of pro-
fessors against the high cost of food.
But the new deal has beaten them
to it in its effort to pacify con-
sumers.

Workless

Britain may be following more
normal paths to recovery than we
are—as right wingers claim—but
she is finding the permanent un-
employment problem just as diffi-
cult to solve.

The British officially cites

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

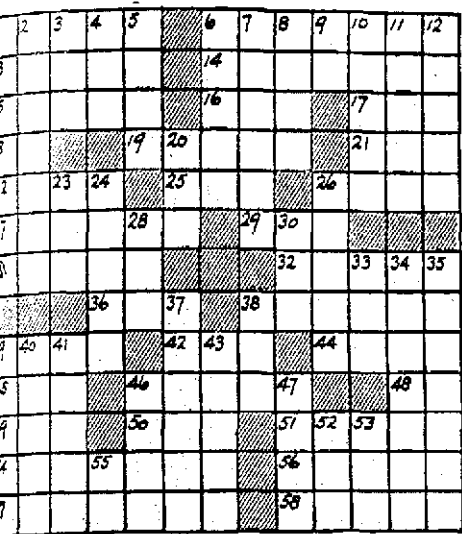
ACROSS

1. Sleeps Beauty
2. Plaguit Lessee
3. Eng Remark Al
4. An Easy Asp
5. Kes Spit Ogee
6. Stalled Sward
7. Raid Slet
8. Avoid Trident
9. Rend Sham Sir
10. Cry Span Pe
11. At Blonde Apa
12. Detour Eroded
13. Extort Defers

DOWN

1. Any monkey
2. Port
3. In: drag
4. By way of
5. Greek letter
6. Correct
7. Larks
8. Larks
9. Mountain
10. Dinner course
11. Arrangement
12. Eze drinks

1. Anglo-Saxon:
2. Pertaining to the rise and fall of the ocean
3. Seed
4. Extended a subscription
5. Rusty
6. Woolly surface of cloth
7. Fish from moving boat
8. Stalks
9. Attempt
10. Exclamation
11. Biblical king
12. Malignant re-
tation
13. Sum
14. Snapping beetle
15. Strife
16. Talked enthu-
siastically
17. Thence
18. Induce
19. Cause
20. Nautical
21. Present
22. He who seduced
23. While Rome
burned
24. Deceit
25. Concoction
26. Ourselves



The Gumps



Tillie The Toiler



Toots and Casper



Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Thimble Theater



Annie Rooney



Bringing up Father



Polly and Her Pals



Bughouse Fables



Kabibble Kabaret—
Registered U. S. Patent Office

Dear Mr. Kabibble:
Is life nothing without love?—V.N.

Yes. Nothing except contentment.

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT PERFECT GUM

AFTER EVERY MEAL

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES
ONE or two insertions 5 cents
per line.
THREE consecutive insertions 7
cents per line, each insertion.
SIX consecutive insertions 6 cents
per line, each insertion.
Average five letter words to the
line.
Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive in-
sertions will be charged at one
time rate.
CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the
following deductions will be al-
lowed:
For 1 Time Deduct..... 5c
For 2 Times Deduct..... 10c
For 3 Times Deduct..... 15c
For 4 Times Deduct..... 20c
Charged ads will be received by
telephone and if paid at office
within five days from the day of
expiration, cash rates will be al-
lowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before expiration
will only be charged for the num-
ber of times the ad appeared and
adjustment made at the rate
earned.
Errors in want ads will be cor-
rected and an extra insertion
given only when notification is
made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

INFORMATION

Home for aged or sick people.
206 N. Prospect St.
Phone 7184.
No hunting
or trespassing.
Weeley Jones.
COON hunters notice: Want to
buy six coon carcasses for Nov.
26th. Phone 3571.
AUCTIONEERING done reason-
able. Try me for your sale. Can
give good references. B. F.
Grandstaff, Richmond, Ohio.
Call 1984 or come in.
Save agents 20%. Super
Monuments, Markers,
Vases. Open Nights.
HOUGHTS 132 S. High.
BERNARD R. SMITH
INSURANCE, all kinds. Ph. 2722.
HUNTING LICENSES
GUNS AND AMMUNITION
W. J. Guy, 202 N. Main.
BEAUTY & BARBER
RINOLETTE PERMANENTS
1135
Cor. Silver and Maple. Ph. 3542.
YOUR permanent will look better
and last longer if you first pre-
pare your hair with a scientific
scalp treatment.
TONQUESTER'S 141 N. Main St.
GUARANTEED oil permanents,
\$2.50 to \$5. Hair styling for men,
women and children. Ph. 2037.
Modern Barber and Beauty Shop.

PLACES TO GO

SQUARE and round dancing to-
night. Morning Sun Restaurant.
484 W. Center.
DANCE
TONIGHT
668 W. CENTER.
LOST AND FOUND
LOST-Tan Cocker Spaniel. Collar
and license. Owners to "Rusby".
Reward. Call 6139.
PARTY who found library book
"Ginger Billa," returned to library
or name on card. Ph. 6421.
LOST-Beagle hound, cream and
white, answers to "Spot." About
five miles north of Meeker near
Wise farm. Finder please return
to 555 Davis. Reward.

HELP WANTED

MALE
Man to plow with tractor.
Phone 8277.
Four Cockerhens
Phone 8206.
B. F. ACILEY.
FIRST class service station opera-
tor to operate modern station.
Must have some capital and real
experience, and give best of ref-
erences. Box 55 Star.
EXPERIENCED farm hand for
all kinds of work. Liable. Cruise,
second house south of Edison
school building, Edison, Ohio.
CORNHUSKERS wanted. One mile
east of Five Points, Route 30.
Date Oaken.

FEMALE

WANTED-Experienced girl for
general housework and care of
baby. Phone 9372.
AGENTS AND SALESMEN
UNUSUAL opportunity open for
young men who are neat in ap-
pearance, honest and willing
workers. Compensation discussed
at interview. See Mr. Porter at
5:30, Pilgrim Hotel.

SITUATION WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING for widower.
Will go out of town. Mrs. Good-
man, 304 Cheney. Call in p. m.
FARM hand wants work. Experi-
enced with horse or tractor.
Phone 6934.
BUSINESS SERVICE
MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 50c and
Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4258 124 Olney Av.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BARBERS!
Cut down your overhead!
Anthony's Towel and Linen Supply
CLEANED AND REBLOCKED
Harold Geisler
130 S. Main. Phone 2841.
COAL AND COKE YARDS
BETTER COALS
FOR REAL ECONOMY
CALL 6242.
C. & O. Coal Yard

COAL SPECIAL

BUY BEST GRADES NOW
AT THE RIGHT PRICE
The E. F. Patton & Sons Co.
122 Erie St. Phone 4168.
W. VA. COAL \$6.
PHONE 2341. D. C. GASTER.

COAL

Pocahontas, Egg and Lump
Old Va., Semi-Smokeless
W. Va. AA Lump
Sunday Creek
H. C. KING
LUMBER CO.
Rear 313 Uncapher Ave. Ph. 4223.

COAL

WIGWAM - Avoids the soot-
ash-no clinkers-long lasting.
W. VA. IL-MERIT-the desirable
coal because of its low price and
high quality-no clinkers-little
ash-very hot.
Also the same BLUE STAR-from
Marsh Park mine. Phone 3382.
Blue Star Coal Co.

Coal-GLASS-Coal

There is no substitute for quality.
MANHATTAN Lump \$3.90
SOVEREIGN Red Ash \$4.75
GENUINE Blue Star \$7.00
NO. 3 Pocahontas \$8.00
Beautiful cut glass premiums free
with each ton. We will be pleased
to serve you.
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader. Phone 3252.

QUALITY COAL

W. VA. DOROTHY
More heat units per dollar spent
-than any other coal
POCAHONTAS
KENTUCKY EGG
ANTHRAHITE (Hard Coal)
FARM BUREAU
Park Blvd. Phone 5217.

GOOD COAL

When you order a load of our good
coal, you will receive the maxi-
mum amount of heat for your
money.
GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS
We Fill Retail Orders
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112.

COAL

POCAHONTAS LUMP
RED PARROT LUMP
RED PARROT EGG
WHITE ASH LUMP
WHITE ASH EGG
Leffler Paint & Supply Co.
116 N. High St. Phone 4248.

MAX YARRINGTON

Phones 2161 or 8507
A FULL LINE OF GOOD COAL
Tan or Big Four R. B. at Ballen-
cone and SEE US
COME AND SEE US
NOW IS THE TIME!
CENTENNIAL COAL CO.
728 GILL AVE. PHONE 3102.

WOOD-COAL-HAULERS

Coshocton Red Ash Coal
Lump or Egg
Phone 4118.
CORSHOCTON Red Ash quality
coal. All grades priced right.
M. H. Puorman & Sons Coal Co.
E. Center. Phone 2980.
RED ASH \$5.25
PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE
BAUMAN COAL CO.
Phone 5119.
COAL-Nut and Stoker. \$3.50. Will
have no other coal till 25th.
Call 2257.
WHITE Cnp Lump coal, over 15,000
heat units, very few ashes.
Phone 143-6411.
SLAB wood, all kinds hardwood
lumber. H. B. Schwaderer.
Phone 143-1532. Green Camp. O.
Lump, Egg, Stoker, Slack Coal
RUSSELL BIBLER
214 N. Main. Phone 2969.

DRY FIREWOOD-COAL

Rear 568 Wilson Ave. Ph. 384.
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
USED DELCO LIGHT PLANTS
ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE
241 N. Greenwood. Phone 5632.
LOCK key work, saw dressing
general repairing. Fogelson
Shops, Rear Y. M. C. Bldg.
C. W. OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR Ph. 6121
REAR 132 E. CHURCH ST.
We Clean Windows Sple and Span
Even Better Than You Can
Marion Window Cleaners. Ph. 2238.
GENERAL STORAGE-MOVING
MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co. 126 Oak St.

MONEY TO LOAN

We invite you to open a
CHARGE ACCOUNT
For Cash.
MARION CHATTEL LOAN
136 S. State St.
FOR RENT
FURNISHED room for sleeping
and housekeeping. Close in, rea-
sonable. 222 Oak St.

ROOMS

FURNISHED room for sleeping
and housekeeping. Close in, rea-
sonable. 222 Oak St.

FOR RENT

ROOMS
LARGE FRONT ROOM
Well Heated and Lighted
440 E. Church. Phone 4316.
TWO, cozy furnished rooms, first
floor, private entrance. Also large
room second floor. Private en-
trance. 324 Olney.
FURNISHED room for gentle-
man, modern, close in, garage if
desired. 247 E. Church. Ph. 3250.

HOUSES

MODERN house in good location,
on E. Pearl St.
Phone 5171.
212 S. GRAND-Six rooms modern,
hardwood downstairs, garage,
large lot. Inquire near door south,
126 E. Washington St. 1st. house
west of Delaware Ave. Strictly
modern, 7 rooms. E. E. Klein-
miller, 458 S. State St. Ph. 2618.
MODERN house, east, six rooms.
Close in. Call
219 Cummins Ave.
762 CHENEY-5 rooms, mod-
ern \$12.50
277 HANE-6 rooms, modern 22.50
784 CONGRESS-5 room bun-
galow 16.00
Phone 5109 days.

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED apartment for light
housekeeping. Modern, down-
stairs. 218 Olney ave.

GARAGES

SINGLE stall garage, will sell or
trade, without tearing down.
Phone 8333.
WANTED TO RENT
THREE room apartment, strictly
modern. Reasonable. Before Dec.
1st. Phone 1927.
YOUNG lady, steadily employed,
wants room, furnished or unfur-
nished, with board and garage.
Box 67 care Star.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

PINES Tourist camp on Route 42.
Will sell with 2 or 32 acres. With
the inside fixtures or without.
Terms-Cash.
SIX rooms modern, except furnace,
south side, very reasonably
priced. Call 82835.
Cozy three room cottage.
\$1000.00 CASH
Five room home in good repair.
\$2200.00 CASH
Double house, fine condition.
A real investment.
\$2400.00 CASH
Six rooms, strictly modern.
Newly painted and decorated.
Many Other Bargains
W. E. SCHAFFNER
120 1/2 S. Main St. Tel. 2310.

FAIRIES

90 ACRES near Marion, Rich-
land, two sets of buildings, very
good condition. Electricity. One
group of buildings and 20 acres
line yearly rental income of \$180.
Will trade for city property. We
also have 120 acres to trade for
city property.
H. A. ARMAN
304 W. Center.
FARMERS Safe Investments.
JOHN KLINEFELTER
130 1/2 S. Main. Phone 7243.
123 ACRES, two miles west Nor-
val. Good land. Bargain.
W. T. FOSTER
Field Representative
The Union Central Life Ins. Co.
P. O. Box 475, Marion, Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH for wrecked Model A Fords
any time.
132 N. Main.
MEN'S DARK SUITS
Wanted at Once!
WE PAY CASH
KERRIGAN'S
Phone 2185. 153 N. Main.

HIGHEST PRICES

PAID FOR
BUILDING & LOAN
PASSBOOKS
The CRAWFORD
FINANCE CO.
135 E. Church St.
LICENSED DEALERS
Want a 1934 Marion Directory
Write Box 57 care of Star
Phone 4357.
GOOD used base burner. Slato
price to
Box 72, Mt. Victory, Ohio.
HICKORY Nuts and Black Wal-
nut meals, will pay highest
prices for Extra clean new crop.
Sabback's 15 S. Main, Ph. 2943.

Top Cash-Spot Cash

FOR BUILDING & LOAN
PASS BOOKS
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
C. SCHELL INC.
Licensed Dealers
123 W. Center. Phone 2489

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.
THREE-day Ayrshire bull calf.
Eligible to register.
Phone 82149.
One fresh cow with
day-old calf.
Phone 82328.
REGISTERED three-year-old De-
lainc buck.
Call 82772.
SHROP
BUCKS
PHONE 7173.

THREE Tozerberg nanny goats.

nine months old, \$5 each. In-
quire Down's Store, Mariel, Ohio.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION every Thurs-
day, 1 p. m. Farmers! Consign
your livestock to us. Get top
prices.
L. MONTGOMERY, Mgr.
GALLON LIVESTOCK SALES CO.
SIX Duroc Girls, weight about 225.
Harry Smith, Ray and Uncapher
Ave. Phone 5250.

PIGS AND POULTRY

YOUNG beagle hound, rabbit dog.
Reasonable. Call 421 Thompson
St. mornings or evenings.
Five months old, Chow pup.
Inquire
515 Blaine Ave.
HIGH class bird dog and beagles
for sale or trade. Clyde Scher-
er, Mt. Victory Phone 29.

FEED AND SUPPLIES

ADAMS 2 roll and McCormick 6
roll corn crushers and shredders.
1020 McCormick-Deering tractor
in A-1 shape.
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N. Main St.
WE HAVE several extra good used
Cream Separators on hand. Also
an engine powered washing ma-
chine. Farmers Implement Co.
214-18 N. Main.

WANTED-LIVE STOCK

YOUNG Belgian or Percheron colt.
Must be registered or eligible.
Lawrence Farms.

MISC. FOR SALE

BEER dispenser, double tap. \$2.
Pine, good until July 28th.
Hines Tourist Camp, Route 42.
ALL SPORTSMEN
ATTENTION!
Complete close out sale of all shot-
guns. Note our special prices, and
buy now!
12 gauge Remington pump \$24.95
H & R single barrel shotgun 5.95
Double barrel shotguns 14.45
These prices good for limited time
only. Hurry for your choice.
VAN ATTA HOWE CO.
181 W. Center St.

WILHELM'S Wallpaper Store

158 N. Main. Phone 2644.
NEW Wringer Rolls. Repairing.
Drain hose Maytag 97 cents.
BLUMENSCHNEIDER, 142 N. State St.
LATHES, drill presses, electric mo-
tors and other shop equipment.
Buy used auto parts here and
save. Fordson Tractor Parts.
Marion Iron & Metal Co.
Rear Lincoln Hotel. W. Center St.
Phone 3158.

WHEEL chair, good condition.

Reasonable. Sell of rent. 474
VannBuren St.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

EVERGREENS
Winding up Fall Planting
Get Your Order in Now
MOELHARNEY'S
140 N. Main. Phone 2720.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

ORDER your Thanksgiving tur-
key now. 1st house north of For-
est Glen on Route 23. Call 82124.
SWEET CIDER
Made fresh today
We also press cider Wednesday
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET
Special on Red Delicious Apples
Low Price on Cider 20c, 5 gal. 75c
STONE MILL ORCHARDS
Honey, Sorghum 141 N. Main.
OPEN EVENINGS
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E. Center. Phone 2124
Fresh Eggs, doz. 30c
DREYER'S GROCERY
288 N. Prospect. Phone 2966.

PRESS CIDER

Wednesday, Nov. 20
Sweet Cider for Sale
A. J. Selter. Ph. Green Camp 2112.
CIDER PRESSING
Every Monday and Thursday
H. E. GROHL. Waldo, O.
POTATOES, large Russels, 85c
cwt. First house north of Root
Beer Stand, N. Main St.
CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S
CASH GROCERY
333 W. Center.
TRADE HERE AND HAVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
BURTON ON BLAINE
Dill Pickles, qt. 15c
Bath Powder, lg. size 10c
Gun Oil, can 15c
MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
BUTCHERING again today nice
Searing Beef. Sold fresh.
BEEF Hearts, Tongues, Liver, 12 1/2c
CHUNK Beef, 1 1/2 pounds \$1.
SHOIN Steak, 6 pounds \$1.
BEST can be made Sausage 19c.
FRESH Beef Hamburg, 2 lbs. 27c.
Bologna, 2 pounds 25c.
APPLES, cooking, 12 lbs. 25c.
POTATOES, 3 bushels \$1 and up.
KRAUT Cabbage, cheap.
Open 9 a. m.-Close 7:30 p. m.
SELECT POULTRY AND EGGS
AMICK & SAWYER.
Rear 143 S. Main St. Phone 2624.

NU-WAY MARKET

125 S. MAIN ST.
Crackers 2 lbs. 19c
Bulk Soda, lb. 5c
Bulk Tea, 1/2 lb. 19c
Marshmallows, lb. 15c
Crisco 3 lbs. 59c
Norwood Coffee, lb. 25c
No. 1 Diamond
Walnuts, lb. 21c
Pink Salmon
2 cans 25c

MISC. FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET
OUR best Grimes Golden Apples.
3 bu. 12
OTHER Apples, 3 bu. \$1.
SWEET CIDER
MADE fresh today.
POTATOES, No. 1 2 bu. \$1.14
MOTHERLOD GOODS
COMBINATION range. Sell or
trade for straight coal range.
Phone 82754.
251 Pennsylvania av.
OLD fashioned hall tree, with seat
and large mirror, \$15. Beveled
plate mirror 20x24 \$15. 25x36 flat
soprano saxophone \$10. Ph. 5775.
SUNNYSUDS electric washer, new
agitator type, in excellent con-
dition. Priced for quick disposal.
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO.
121 W. Center.

GREEN HOOPER five piece break-

fast set. Extension table used
one year. Priced reasonable. Ph.
8253.
HOOVER vacuum cleaner in good
condition, \$12.50.
465 Forest St.
Three piece living room suite,
Mohair. Cash \$30. Call
880 Merkle.

USED Davis sewing machine, 43

Dropshead, 1000 ft. Drophead
sewing machine, \$7.50. Singer
Sewing Machine Co., 140 E. Center.
LARGE Nubian cast iron stove.
Good condition. Also size 14.
Cheap. 385 E. Mark.
KITCHEN cabinet, table, six
chairs, wood bed, Two dressers,
book case, library table, Churny,
rug, miscellaneous. 152 Jefferson.
ROUND Oak \$7, Royal Oak, new
bowl \$12. Large cook stove \$9.
412 Patterson.
COPPER clad range and heating
stoves. Phone 7173.

GROHL, FURNITURE CO.

Waldo, Ohio
"Good Furniture For Less."
TWO floor lamps, two table lamps.
Furnish dining table, Ma-
hogany pedestal, Mohair chairs,
davenport, player piano, 325 Sum-
mit.
DEXTER WASHERS
PHILCO RADIOS
Conklines Hdwe. Waldo, O.
A Kalamazoo
Direct to You
Stoves-Furnaces-Ranges
O. H. HANTHORN, Mgr.
152 S. Main St. Phone 2887.
WEARING APPAREL
PAIR men's Spaulding shoe skates,
size seven. Lady's Spaulding shoe
skates, size five. Like new. Reason-
able. 271 N. Greenwood.
RACCOON coat, medium size. Bar-
gain.
Phone 4222 after 7 p. m.
BOY Scout suit, size 12 to 14.
Good condition, price reasonable.
544 Oak St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KING BAND Instruments.
Cash or payment plan.
Wm. Dowler, 445 S. Vine St.
DRUGS AND SUNDRIES
STOMACH ulcer, gas pains, indi-
gestion, colic, who suffer? For
quick relief get a sample of
Udga at Eckerd's, Gallaher's
and Sams Pharmacy.
Lower's Pharmacy holds their
drug reduction on LOW-
ER'S PRESCRIPTION COUGH
SYRUP for internal use. LOW-
ER'S OLEUM GUAIACUM
for external use. Sold at Low-
er's Pharmacy.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Bring in your long ears of corn
for the Big Thanksgiving Con-
test. CASH PRIZES WILL BE
AWARDED for the longest per-
fect ears. \$25 in silver for first
place. \$15.00 for the second, \$10.00
for the third winner. Corn
specimens can be entered any
day from now up to Thanksgiving
eve. Three disinterested
farmers will act as judges.
At Lower's Pharmacy,
424 W. Center.

GALL LIVER AND BILE

ALLMENTS ON THE INCREASE
Allments of Gall Liver and Bile di-
rectly and indirectly take a great
toll of LIFE YEARLY. Gall
trouble creates a downward
trend and leaves a person
a poisoned system with lowered
health and vitality which leaves
one a prey to a host of diseases.
LOWER'S Z. Z. Z. GALL tablets
a wonderful health restorer.
Get reference that you ask any
user of Z. Z. Z. sold at Lower's
Pharmacy.

PEOPLE DRIVEN FROM

THEIR HOMES
YES SIR-RIGHT HERE
IN OHIO
FLASH! FLASH! People here in
Marion and vicinity have been
driven from homes-by cold, re-
lentless fogs-by a big organiza-
tion--
All citizens are called to organize
--organize for what?
To fight Red Bug Vermin--(they
come organized). OIL OF SEV-
EN TEMPLES does the work.
Sold at Lower's Pharmacy.

NEURITIS-ARTHRITIS and

RHEUMATISM
For all drinking purposes use rain
water, preferably hot. (cistern
or distilled can be substituted).
Use no other water for cooking
purposes. Eliminate all meat ex-
cept fish or chicken. Avoid co-
oking in rainy or damp weather.
Strive for better systemic
elimination. Lower's Hepatic
Tritemum very effective for this
certain purpose. Avoid over-
work. Try in every way to build
up better nerve energy. Lower's
1900-1901 description very effec-
tive. Have regular dental exami-
nation made for bad teeth. One
bad tooth can defy all methods
of recovery. Strive to be cheer-
ful and happy. By all means
avoid all forms of worry. Lower's
Pharmacy, W. Center and Leader.

MISC. FOR SALE

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES
THE CURSE OF OLD EGYPT
TRY LOWER'S EX NO. 7
CAPSULES
A medicine that contains Balsam
Copaliba, Sandalwood, Cassia and
Hasslein. Capsules in a box
for \$2.50. Fine for home treat-
ment. Sold at Lower's Pharmacy.

PUBLIC SALES

THE personal property belonging
to the estate of Ralph Montee,
deceased, and personal property
belonging to Mrs. Nora Montee,
widow of deceased, will be sold
by the undersigned at public
auction at the late residence of
said Ralph Montee, deceased,
half mile east and mile north
of Little Sandusky, Wyandot
County, Ohio, on
FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1935
Sale to commence promptly at 11
o'clock A. M.
The property to be sold consists
in part as follows:
6-HORSES-4
Six horses described as follows:
Bay gelding, 5 years old; roan
gelding, 6 years old; yearling
mare colt; 2 year old mare colt;
mare, 18 years old; sorrel mare,
23 years old.
87 ewes-2 buck
-HOGS-
3 Chester White Sows, with pigs.
-CHICKENS-4
About 50 White Leghorn Pullets.
About 100 White Leghorn Hens.
HAY AND GRAIN-
About 5 tons mixed hay; about 11
tons alfalfa hay; about 250 bu.
old corn in crib; about 1300 bu.
new corn in crib, hand husked;
about 600 bu. corn in shock;
about 450 shocks fodder; about
150 bu. oats in bin.
Also other miscellaneous property.
-FARM IMPLEMENTS-
McCormick-Deering corn planter,
with fertilizer attachment. Mc-
Cormick-Deering corn binder;
McCormick-Deering grain blower,
seven foot cut; McCormick-Deering
grain drill with fertilizer at-
tachment; McCormick-Deering
hay loader; Seider wagon and
rack and grain bed; Cultivator;
corn cultivator; tractor; disc;
moving machine; riding breaking
plow; three section harrow;
walking breaking plow; horse;
buz saw; fanning mill; platform
scales; feed grinder; auto trailer;
side delivery rake; 2 sets
double work harness, manure
spreader; 2 bag self-feeders; corn
sheller; cream separator; butter
churn; small hand tools; Wyand-
ott brooder house; brooder stove;
hoyer; hog crate; troughs; forks;
shovels, etc.
All of the above farming machinery
is in good condition and much of
it is as good as new.
Terms of sale: No property to be
removed until paid for said sale
being for cash.

CYRUS H. SEARS

Executor and Agent
Auctioneer: Jim Cushman
Clerk: M. S. Newell.
Little Sandusky Ladies Aid will
Serve Lunch.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS
1932 Buick coupe, light eight. Good
rubber, \$305.
Phone 2259.
MODEL A Sport Ford Roadster.
Chevrolet Roadster. Both cheap.
140 Sharpless St. Ph. 6119.
1930 Oldsmobile Coach
LAUTENSCHLAGER OLDS, INC.
219 E. Center. Phone 2453.
28 DODGE Victory, A-1 condition,
sell cheap for cash. Welles's
Grill, N. Main.
1928 Essex Sedan 355.
THE DANNER BUICK CO.
245 N. Main. Phone 2187.
GOOD USED CARS
D. & S. AUTO SALES
178 N. State. Phone 524.
31 Ford Coupe, A-1, special \$210.
Free Truck with this Car
St. Stout Used Car Co. 209 N. Main.
FORD, 1930, late, four door sedan.
Real nice.
Phone 4474.
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
at once
Phone 2205 after 4:30 p. m.
NASH Touring, good shape, cheap.
Three 4.75x16 tires slightly used.
182 N. Main St.

"PERRY" of Course

Better Value in Used Cars
DESOTO PLYMOUTH
203 S. Prospect St.
GUARANTEED
USED CARS
1934 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coupe.
1934 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coupe.
1932 WILLYS Sedan.
CHEVROLET Coach.
1930 PLYMOUTH Coach.
Many Others at Our Special
Removal Sale
PRICED TO SELL
K. & M. AUTO SALES
227 N. Main. Phone 2903.
Watch for Change of Location
MARION
USED CAR
EXCHANGE
1934 CHEVROLET Sedan.
1932 CHEVROLET Touring.
1931 CHEVROLET Coach.
1930 CHEVROLET Sedan.
1928 CHEVROLET Coach.
1935 FORD Sedan.
1934 FORD Coach.
1930 FORD Roadster.
1930 FORD Coupe.
1929 FORD Coach.
1928 FORD Coach.
1925 FORD Sedan.
1934 PONTIAC Sedan.
1931 PONTIAC Coach.
1931 OLDSMOBILE Sedan.
1926 OLDSMOBILE Sedan.
1929 BUICK Coupe.
1925 DODGE Touring.
1925 OVERLAND Coupe.
1933 CHEVROLET Truck.
1929 CHEVROLET Truck.
1929 CHEVROLET Truck.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In Obedience to an Order of the Probate
Court of Marion County, Ohio, in
Cause No. 11522, I will offer at
Public Sale at the West door of the
Court House in the City of Marion,
Ohio, on Saturday the 23rd day of
November, A. D. 1935, at 10 o'clock
A. M. the following described real
estate situated in the County of
Marion, in the State of Ohio, and
in the Township of Pleasant, County
of